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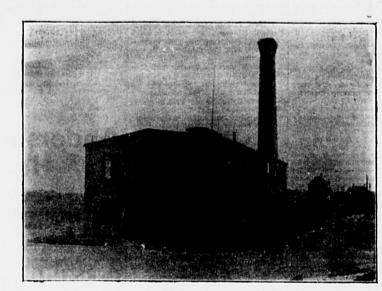
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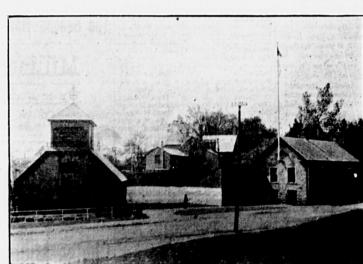


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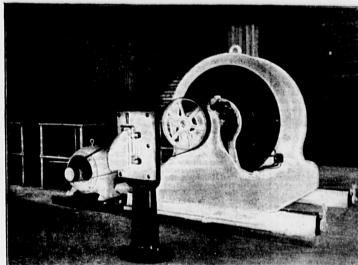
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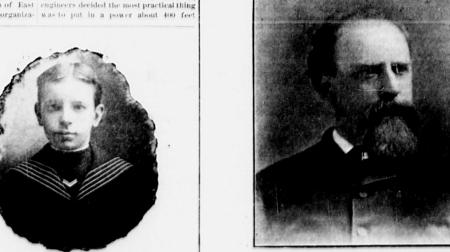
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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1899.

Everyone says the paper is handsome

very dry until at last the grass is dying and the streets are blowing away. One old grass was drier than he remembered seeing it before at this time of the year Because of the extremely dry weather week have rapidly blown them away.

Obituary. Peter P. Burke. Again we join with the family of or

He was the son of the late feet and Kate Barke.

After a long illness of about eighteen months of consumption, he departed this life, Wednesday, May 17th. He was a young man of amiable and kind disposition, a loving son and brother, faltiful and honorable in all his dutles, respected by his shopmates, estecemed by his employers, and loved by his friends.

The functal took place from the Church The funeral took place from the Church

Next Friday afternoon, the Junior class vill give the following program: Little Bill, Miss Cherrington. Daffodils, Miss Burns. South Carolina and Massachusstts, Mr Lorder.

Connor.

The one-legged goose, Miss Sumner.

The Brook, Miss M. O'Connor.

A Little Feller, Miss Noonan.

Jimmy Brown's attempt to produce freckles., Mr. Halnan.

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Memorial Season

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Another memorial season has come and well as a fitting manner observed the beautiful custom of honoring he brave men who made sacriflees for heir country, by visiting their resting laces and offering floral tributes to their men who made a fine appearance as the their country. by visiting their resting places and offering floral tributes to their memory.

By invitation of Rev. T. H. Vincent of the Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth, Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., attended services at that place Sunday afternoon, and were accompanied by James L. Bates Camp S. of V., the Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies' Aid Society.

The church was most tastefully decorated for the occasion with draped bunting and a profusion of flowers. The address of Mr. Vincent was full of interest as he reviewed the incidents of 1861 to 1865, and coming down to the present day, gave his ideal of the American citizen and the duties of the hour.

The musical part of the exercises were of a fine order and were as follows: Organ voluntary.

Walter F. Pratt. Anthem.

Seripture reading.

Prayer.

Scripture reading.

Prayer.

Solo.

"Come Unto Me., Stephen Pratt.

Seripture reading.

Prayer.

Solo.

"Come Unto Me., Miss Litchfield.

Sermon.

Anthem,

"Low in the Ground They're Resting." Choir.

Prayer.

Solo.

"Star Spangled Banner,"

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We are taught in the New Testament
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into sin crucify to themselves the Son of
God afresh, and put him to open shame
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MEMORIAL SERMON.

14 his address at the Memorial Vesper Service Sunday evening, Rev. H. S. Snyder of the Union church spoke as follows: Text: Matt. 5: 9. "Blessed are the beacemakers: for they shall be called ons of God."

rights of their nation or to be queau to others the blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Let us consider this as our topic:

Solo. Star Spungled Banner, Mr. Thomas.

The organist was W. F. Pratt; and the mysical director was A. J. Stellinger, Sunday evening the post and kindred of the context of the direction of the mysical direction of Howard M. Dow.

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is evening.

—Mrs. Thomas II. Vincent has been tertaining her sister Mrs. Hammond.

—Ernest Ryan of Roxbury was the test of Clarence Newton, Saturday.

-Harry E. Newell and Fred Rayn

Newton this week

"Workmen of God, oh, lose not heart But learn what God is like; And in the darkest battle field Thou shalt know where to strike. Thrice blest is le to whom is given.
The instinct that can tell
That God is on the field, when he
Is most invisible.

For right is right, since God is tion.
And right the day must win.
To doubt would be dislovalty.
To falter would be sin."

perfore they go into battle indicates their character and purposes. "The worldly man," says one, "has contempt and de-

Arthur E. Tirrell is home from a fe-

—See notice elsewhere of concert: Baptist church, June 6th.

Flag Salute Song, Battle Hymn of Republic Recitation. Ro Recitation, Roy White Recitation, Lillian Fisher, Theo Bens

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was enhanced by the singing of the Corinthian Quartette of Boston, E. M. Spices, W. H. Jones, H. A. Cook and M. Whitney with A. M. Raymond accompanist.

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—Fresh lot of chocolate, 28c. per bound at Harlow's. —See notice elsewhere of concert at taptist church, June 6th. -Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tyndale have re-rned from a visit to New York.

from a most successful business trip through the large cities of the West. Mr. Baker returns in a week to Milwankee where he has a large contract to fill. —Miss Ella W. Sheppard of Quincy avenue, and Miss Kate Pierce of Com-mercial street will leave for Europe June 24th.

—The Victor Metals and Foundry Com-any have purchased the land on Mill-ane, formerly owned by T. D. and oveph Bagley. This land lies adjacent

recipients of many compliments for manner in which they provided for large audience which attended the morial vesper service Sunday evening.

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Social and Entertainment.

The scatting capacity of the M. E. charrels was taxed to its utaneed last Sanday evening, upon which occusion. Rev. F. K. Baker delivered an able particular learning cutified, "America"s Ortentest Foes, "The lecture was suggested by the Memorial Anniversary of the heroes of the Civil War.

ons to Mrs. Hayward on having attained and pleasantly reached this eightieth mile stone. Mrs. Hayward was the recipien

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Miss Lizzie Hobart of Hingham, ha

obb, both of Hingham, but well-known ere, are dangerously sick.

—A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Temperance hall next. Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Martha Pratt.

—The Loyal Temperance Legion held a largely attended meeting, last Sunday. Mr. Alex. Andrews spoke very interest-ingly of his first voyage to Africa.

-Misses Lillian and Ida Custance are

-See ad, of C. T. Foster

First Run of Season. -See notice elsewhere of concert Baptist church, June 6th. | The Commonwealth Bicycle Club enjoyed its first run of the season to North Scituate Sunday and partook of one of the famous fish dinners furnished at that place. The run was made under the direction of Captain P. B. Cook and Lieutenant E. R. Bond.

—At a mecting of the directors of the Boston and Arizonia Consolidated Copper Mines Company held Friday, May 26, James Wilson was elected a Director of the Company, vice Thomas J. Barry resigned.
—Several from this town attended the exercises at the Boston Théatre, Memorial Day.
—Harlow's Cream Balm a cure for sun burn, prickly heat etc.
—Miss Elema Ciapp and Miss Alida Allen.

Miss Emma Ciapp and Miss Alida Allen.

Machine Broke. James Hanna, boss riveter at the Fore diver Engine Works was severely injured about the face and head by the breaking of an electrical machine Monday. Dr. Bullock dressed the wounds. First Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mariner and family of Newton, last Saturday and Sunday.

-Mrs. A Blanchard has been ill, but i convalescept now.

—Miss Euphemia Beveridge entertained
Cambridge friends last week,

-Leo Conroy has been helping at the re of Bates & Humphrey during the

-Mrs. M. Augusta Pratt, who has jus —Mrs. M. Augusta Fratt, who has just returned from Hanson where she has been visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Johnson, was called upon to lay him away last week. He went through a surgical operation, but was not able to rally. He was a G. A. R. man and was well known. -Forese Carter a brother of Mrs

nningham, and family are occupying residence of George II. Cunningham.

-Orange phosphate, 10c. per bottle a

Social service at 2 and 6.50 p. m. Temperasses: Hall, (East. Weymouth) Jospel Temperance meeting at 5 p. m. Figgs: Missions Crispell, (Nash). Sun-lay-school at 12 m. Preaching service at 30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Sout

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wevmouth). Preaching in the morning at 10,20 by the postor, Rev. Judson P. Mar-vin. Sunday School at 12 m. Universalist Criticist (North Weymouth). Afternoon service 2.30, Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sunday School at I p. m. Y. P. C.

Teastry Curners (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermout next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 12 m.

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ing thin and emaciated, it will build them up and give them flesh and

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

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—Ice cream soda at Harlow's with peach, pineapple and raspberry pulp.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sprague last Thursday night, a boy.

—Messrs Bert Chandler and Calvin Venzie have been confined to the house for about ten days with pneumonia.

The South Weymouth Base Leal clab. Curtis Guild, Jr., whi give his fecture of "Swords' next Tugsday evening, in the Opera House, South Weymouth. Mr Guild will exhibit a large collection swords and his lecture covers from the time of Gideon through the late war.

-The South Weymouth Base Ball club seld a dance in Music hall last Friday

—The Columbian Fife and Drum corps vent to N. Abington Tuesday and played or the A. O. H. of that town. —Miss Lizzie Hobart of Hingham, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond, during the past week.... —Wednesday evening, the Ladies' Social circle of the M. E. church, held their regular meeting and supper. —Miss Lizzie A. White of Red Oak, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bazlev.

Fresh lot of chocolates, 28c. per

pound at Harlow's.

—Arthur B. Reed began work at his new position in West Quincy, June 1st.

—At the regular meeting of Court Wessagussett, F. of A., the degrees of the order were conferred on one candidate for membership was received and resolutions were adopted on the death of Peter Burke.

son shoot at Haverhill, Tuesday after-noon, averaging in the nineties. Mr. Allison leaves for Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday sight where he will take part in the four lay's shoot in that city. —The lecture in the Opera house Tues-

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ngregational Church, Next Sunday Rev. F. A. Poole of Tops-d, will preach at the Congregational arch in exchange with Rev. Edward erton. The following is the musical ogram which will be rendered by the

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—The annual memorial services of with much truth that that party has fostered and encouraged the formation of held in the Universalist church, Sunday afternoon, June 18th, at 2 o'clock. Lonis A. Cook, P. G. M., will deliver the address.

—George D. Holbrook spent three days in Freeport, Me., fishing, going Saturday and returning Wednesday.

—The funeral services over the remains of James L. Cockary were held at St. Francis Xavier church this morning at 9.30 o'clock. The interment was at the Catholic cemetery, Abington.

—Fresh lot of chocolates, 28c. per courts to dispose of its town of Pullman, Pullman Car Co. has been ordered by the courts to dispose of its town of Pullman, to sell the houses and public works, and to abandon its idea of a great corporation town. The dangers of our country for the future will be more internal than external. It is not Germany nor Spain nor France that we need fear but the growth of an industrial slavery that shall create a sleeping volcano in the masses of our people.

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all my life. When I came down to work is morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Cham-berlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea It worked like magic and on some hereafter, for I should not care to lure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.-G. H. Wilson

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L. T. Brown, South Weymouth.
Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.
F. A. Smith, Braintree.
W. A. Torrey, South Braintree.

THE WANDERER.

Latest reports from those near my friend Col. H. A. Thomas are to the effect that he is improving, that he eats well and sleeps well. There is every reason to hope that a thorough rest will effect a complete cure. As showing the kind hearted manner in which Mr. Thomas always met those under his authority and the regard which they have for him. I copy from Bud Brier's column in the Globe the following tribute:

"Dear Bud Brier."

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Maine, the past week.

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—At a special meeting of the Weymouth Baptist society held last Sunday it was cortially and unanimously resolved that we tender to the school authorities of Weymouth the free use of our house of weight for the annual commencement.



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-At a meeting of the directors of the

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-C. E. Colson spent Memorial day i

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middle street.

—Charlie Farer spent Sunday in Norwell.

—Carl White entertained several friends from Weymouth, Saturday.

—John Walken of Holyoke, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Stebbins last week.

—William Standfast has accepted a sosition at the Fore River Engine Co.
—Noah T, Joy and wife enjoyed a fifty wille trolley ride Memorial day.

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ors were present.

—Winnie Baker met with an accident Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock. While crossing the car track near Bates avenue, and in front of a car, the forks of his wheel gave way, throwing him on the sidewalk, while the car, which could not be stopped, struck the wheel. While not seriously injured, his right hand was badly scratched and his left shoulder like coffee drinker. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruin like coffee upsets the stomach, ruin

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attering and grunting with terror and staring with his big saucer of

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knew! The wide-spreading pond, and the mill that stood by it.

The bridge and the rock where the cat-aract fell.

The cot of my father, the dairy house night.

And e'en the rude bucket which hung it the wellThe old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket, The moss-covered bucket which hung in the well!" the well."

Samuel G. Woodsworth, says the Detroit Free Press, holds his place in the memory and affection of the American

people by a single poem. He wrote many others, but they have been for-gotten, while "The Old Oaken Bucket" lives on, and will ever live because it appeals to the hearts of men and carries them back to the days of their child hood. There is in the poem the human and the sympathetic note that, more than its beauty of construction, has given the poem lasting fame. Such sim-ple poems live when the higher and ple poems live when the higher and loftier strains of other poems have long been forgotten. As Samuel F. Smith will ever be remembered by his single song "America," and Julia Ward Howe by "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," so Samuel Woodsworth will be remembered by "The Old Oaken Bucket."

The author of this simple and tender song was born in Scituate, Mass., a short distance from Boston, on January 12, 1785, and he died in New York on December 9, 1842. In 1823 he and George

ember 9, 1842. In 1823 he and George

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET (It Still Hangs in the Ancient Well at Sci uate, Mass.)

or, but regular journalistic work may not have been to the liking of Woods worth, for he gave it up the following ear and became a general writer o oems and sketches. He also wrote everal operettas, none of which out ved his own day. The circumstances under which Voodsworth wrote "The Old Oaker sucket" are interesting. He was I ew York at a hotel one extremel arm day when an acquaintance of his olding up a glass of beer said: "I tell you, Woodsworth, nothing ca

qual this on a hot day."
"Oh, yes, there can," replied Woods
orth. "Well, a drink from the old oake ucket that hangs in the well at my

hear her husband's words, said:
"That would be a good subject for 'So it would." he replied, and making a note of it, the poem was written and became immediately popular, as well it might. It is the true interpretation of ife on a New England farm. Scituate, the town in which Woods

worth lived, is a typical New England town, noted for the number and beauty of its mighty elms. The visitor to the town may see still—
"The deep-tangled wildwood."
He may also see the very well in which Woodsworth's old oaken bucke hung. The old mill referred to in the fifth line of the poem may also be seen. The house in which the poet lived is not ouse, always referred to as the "c aken bucket house." Its great elm

sitors come every year to the place to ink from "the old oaken bucket that Heating by Animal Heat In considering the problem of heating the large department stores which are now to be found in nearly every big city it is well worth taking into acmany customers who come into such establishments. That this is considerable is evidenced by the experience of at least one engineer, who, in one such case, found that after 9:30 a. m. on a day in midwinter, with the thermometer at the freezing point, no

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where this old circular was found. Mr. Victor C. Lassen of the Victor Metal and Foundry Co., recently purchased the estate well known for many years as the Caleb Stetson Homestead. Mr and is thoroughly modernizing the house He found an iron door set in the large chimney, with a heavy key to it, and upon opening it, a large aperture was found that had undoubtedly been used as a safe. It was in this safe that some old papers were found and among them several copies of this circular.

To the Stockholders of the Union Ban of Weymouth and Braintree. On Tuesday, the twentieth of the present month, an important election is to take place at the Bank, to fill a vacancy of one of their number resigning his office I would, therefore, in a candid manne call your attention to some transaction

to its officers.

The old Board, in July last, were called together to devise some measure to reduce the expenses of the Bank. After meeting and consultation, the board voted t reduce the salary of its Cashier from One Thousand Dollars to eight hundred and fifty dollars; and at the meeting, the last eck in September, the salary of the President was reduced from two hundred to one hundred dollars per aanum. This measure the sary; and, if the reductions had not beer nade, the Bank could not have declared a

or the last six months. In consequence of the measures pursu the Board, your Cashier, with con derable zeal, procured, preceding the lection, a considerable number of proour years since, and at the election on he first Monday of October last, in cor ert with one or two other officers of the Bank, had a majority of all the votes given in—your Cashier having nearly ne hundred votes by proxy—by which neans he was able to remove two Direc ors who he thought were most obnox us to him in the Board.

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Now, reader, what reason do you think gives for the course he pursued;-he ys, self defence-yes, he who votes gainst my interest shall be excomn e doctrine of him who has charge

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ppear yourself) to those who will ac for your best interest and the public.

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what you done it for! Gambling in cotton has been knocked in the head by the Texas Legislature but a national law preventing specula-tion in breadstuffs is yet to be enacted

If we have need of a strong will in order to do good, it is still more necessary for us in order not to do

Those who wore the gray as well as those who wore the blue are remem-bered. A man who will lay down his life for his friends deserves all this. Not lightly did they evoke battle or

ing, Willie," said the fond mamm:
"Now what reward would you like? "I would like to be naughty all the afternoon."—Chicago Evening Post. ... Some people would rather sit down in a hot corner and groan about the heat than walk into a cool sitting room

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> Exchange-A strong Your mother agrees with me exactly Johnny," said his father, proceeding to trim the twigs from a tough switch.
> "She thinks with me that you need a good trouncing, and you are going to get it, my son." "Yes," bitterly exclaimed Johnny, "you and maw always agrees when it comes to lickin' You and maw's the whole thing. I don't never have no show. The fam'ly's run by a trust!"

Lowell Citizen-A gentleman re cently went into one of the back towns of New Hampshire to purchase a horse He tried the animal in the harness and then made the usual inquiries in regard to its habits. "Is he afraid of the steam cars?" was the inquiry. "Not at all," was the reply. "Is he afraid of the trolley cars?" was asked. "I don't know," replied the old gentlenan "I never saw those cars lon't believe the horse ever did.

"Now," said the attorney for the de ense, "let us take up the bill presented y the plaintiff in this case for alleged services rendered to my client. I say alleged services, gentlemen of the jury, because these figures show every indication of having been doctored. "Would it not be better to say lawered?" asked an indignant physician who was serving as one of the juror

Valuable Guide for Tourists.

There has just been issued by Mr ouis H. Smith, proprietor of the Hotel Lafayette, a very valuable and com prehensive publication, entitled "Tourists' Souvenir Guide to Philadelsidered necessary by some to use a very stiff and hard ren, and nearly all the tended for free distribution, the latter sin an hard pen, and hearly all the pen makers recommend pens of this heavy and unyellding description. It is an error, however, to make them too stiff, for sufficient action and flexibility and the costly character of the work. Aside from its strictly "guide" features—which, by the way, show literary ability and clever arrangement—there is a very feature and the costly and clever arrangement—there is a very feature and the costly and clever arrangement—there is a very feature and the costly and clever arrangement—there is a very feature and the costly and clever arrangement—there is a very feature and the costly and the costly cost and t sons have a tendency to grip the holder and press too hard with the pen. This and press too hard with the pen. This and press too hard with the pen. I has habit can only be overcome by using one made with some degree of flexibility and fineness of point, which compels a lightness of touch, and helps toward a graceful and gliding motion. Pens made properly will be found to write smoothly, and are suitable either for of the theaters, free libaries, prominent smoothly, and are suitable either for the Vertical or ordinary slanting writing.

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East Weymouth, the place of his birth, has always been his home and he has always been identified with its interests. The schools of his native village, the iron mill and shoe factories were the scenes of his childhood and early manhood, but in later years he engaged in mercantile affairs, and his place of business on Lake street is one of the best known in town, it being large center of the grocery and general merchandise business.

Mr. Connell has always taken a deep interest in town matters and is a trong advocate of municipal improvements; he has been quite a worker in beneficiary organizations and is a strong factor in the Old Colony and the Weymouth Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association, occupying official positions in both.

Revolutionary Soldiers.

The following is a list of the names of ave been located by members of Abigail nation by exterminating slavery, preserving the Union, and giving us the inspiration due to the noble acts and ion, and through the appropriation of the this chapter furnishing flags and plant Weymouth knows of other graves, no included in the list, that can be located and proved, Abigail Smith, Chapter will use its best efforts to have them marke n a like manner. L. HARRIETTE BATES.

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THE WILL OF EZRA W. LEACH. The Jury Renders a Verdict for the

Legatee. In the matter of the will contest of the late Dr. Ezra W. Leach, of Anacostia Justice Beadley, sitting in Probate Court esterday instructed the jury to render: cerdict in favor of the legatee, Samuel II

Register of Willis for the District of Coambia on December 21, 1896, and several months later two of the relatives of the the admission of the will to probate. At the time of Dr. Leach's death it was said it was generally known that he intended to leave a large part of his estate to some charitable institution in this city. His last illness was short, and knowing that he could not make a bequest to corporation unless it were done thirt days before his death, he left his who estate to the legatee, Lucas, with the derstanding that he would carry out wishes. This, Lucas testified, he

still willing to do. The legatee and the executor of will, Charles R. Burr, were represented by Attorney J. J. Darlington, and the caveators by John H. Adriaans. In disposing of the case Justice Brad-ey stated that the caveators never had the slightest grounds upon which to base

their claim.—Times, Washington, D. C.

June 2, 1899.

McClure's Magazine For June. For a description of Marconi's wireless telegraph that anybody can understand and an account of its latest achievements that everybody will be interested in, readers may be referred J. D. MANSFIELD, Proprietors. to the June number of McClure's Mag-azine. The article is written with the assistance of Mr. Marconi himself, by Mr. Cleveland Moffett, who himself sent and received messages by the wireless telegraph across the English Chantographs taken expressly for the pur-

Another interesting and valuable article in this number of McClure's is an account of negotiations between Admi ral Dewey and the Spanish commanders that led to the final surrender of Manila practically without any fighting be-tween the land forces. It is written by Oscar King Davis, Manila correspondent of the New York Sun, from the diary of M. Edouard Andre, the Bel-gian consul at Manila, through whom negotiations were conducted. It is, therefore, authoritative; and it is a story that has never before been fully told. It gives new illustration of the

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MOUTH, MASS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1899.

Town Signs. It has been suggested that if the sign streets in town, were to be replaced with new and more attractive ones, the appear ance of said streets would be greatly im proved, and visitors would carry away town. The attention of the writer was head of one of the principal streets o the town. The sign had originally don duty at a "private way" and when it was transferred to its present location, the board was inverted and the name of the street painted over the original inscripmove the latter this ingenious (?) rangement makes it somewhat difficult for a stranger to ascertain just "where h is at." Again, the sign-post near the bent for a long time and while it would the job has never been done. We hope that these apparently small matters wil receive prompt attention, as they certainly do not convey the correct impression as to the condition of the town.

Change of Location in Publishing. The weekly Shore papers published by Miss Floretta Waing and David Mathews of Hull, and which we have printed for week's issue, be printed by the New Engare sorry that they have decided to change to the ready-print inside system and regret the consequent severance of our pleasant weekly associations with the honest, faithful newspaper man, harding with musical accompaniment. She working in the interests of the towns was obliged to respond to encores rethat he covers and always true to his con victions of duty. His cheery face will be missed by our entire force. We wish their publications and the editors person ally the greatest success in their efforts to

It has been customary for their co ters for their papers directly to us. We to the publishers at Hull, Mass., to save delay, although we would willingly foruntil their customers become generall

One of the Leaders. There is another question—besides that of who shall be Speaker of the next house That is. Who will be a leader on the floor being a leader, if he should be returned, is Representative Martin E. Hawes of Weymouth. He has a large following of two years he has been there he has kept looked to as being a good advocate of Boston Journal.

High School Notes.

being omitted

school year, the junior class will give the following programme: Class history, Miss Moran, Miss Nolan. "A Literary Nightmare, Miss Lonergan. "An Appeal her daughter, Emma L and Irwin B. H. affectionate sister. to the People," Mr. Thomas. "Ah Yet's Hawes, Mr. William Kirkby, pastor of Christmas," Miss South. "A Fool's did not arrive until late yesterday and and suburban towns. They will reside consequently those scheduled for that in their newly furnished house on Pleas-

tions continue for the rest of the week number are at work, some taking the pre Raymond '99.

Quarteriy Meeting. County W. C. T. U., will be held in the Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth, next Tuesday, June 13. The following is the rogramme of the day

10.00. Devotional service Greeting, Miss Mary R. Thomas Records of last convention. Treasurer's report.

Appointment of committees

Reports from Unions. Report from L. T. L. conventio Mrs. M. A. Raymond.

12.00. Noon-tide prayer and bible read ing, Mrs. Harriet D. Walker Adjournment. Coffee and roll will be provided by the local

Opening exercises 2.15. Roll call Reports of comm

Address, "The Work and It Introduction of visitors

4.30. Adjournment.

DEDICATED TO THE HANDSOMEST MAN He was bred in Old Ohio, where the lovers like He was vaccinated early when his little teeth were through.
Had measles, numps and chicken pox all in a single of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Turner. T year. And never used a swear-word or drank a glass of Yet just behind the bar he hopes some day to stand And in his robe of ermine deal justice o'er the land, life's an up to-date Adonis, ever courteous and nest place in North Weymouth, now or Just a high-born "genus homo" is my darling old formerly belonging to the estate, are

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ason, stands the concert given at th of the most talented artists possible, wit oncert were given a rare musical trea nt and manifested its hearty appreciation The orchestra was assisted by the follow ng artists, Mr. U. S. Kerr, Boston, bar one soloist; Mr. Arthur M. Raymond East Weymouth organist and accomparano soloist: and Miss Mabel Simmon orate program was furnished:

Orchestra, (a) Boston Letter Carriers March, (Bennet); (b) Bridal Rose Over re. (Lavalee

S. Kerr. Organ solo, Vesper Hymn, (S. B. Whit iev), Arthur M. Raymond. Reading. His Own Obituary, Mabe

lordan) Mrs. Eva L. Baker.

Wiegand). Clarinet solo, Eighth Air Varie, (Bre

pant) A. W. Rogers.
Reading, selected, Mabel Simmons Soprano solo, "Fiddle and I," violi bligato, (Goodeve) Mrs. Eva L. Baker. Orchestra, Lustspiel Overture, (Kele

Mr. Kerr has appeared before Weoccasions this season and has proved great favorite. He possesses a wonder ful baritone voice, and his solos took the andience by storm. His first solo. An Meer, by Schubert, seemed to be the favo ite with many, while others seemed to orefer the Toreador Love Song by Con

Miss Simmons, the reader, is fro Kingston, and made her first appearance before a Weymouth audience at the fair many weeks, aged 54 years. marked ability; her presence is attions were rendered in a most artistic

Mr. Raymond, the organist and accomto say that his numbers upon this event were rendered in his usual finished mar ner. His rendering of "La Semiramide" v Rossini deserves special mention.

ability. Her last number, "Fiddle and I" by Goodeve, with violin obligato, was refeatures of the program were the cornet solo by George A. White and the clarinet olo by A. W. Rodgers, both of whom are nembers of the orchestra, and both of shadows stretched across the fields. whom were obliged to respond to encores Sulis' Orchestra made its first appear-

of the eighth anniversary of Arbutus Assembly No. 8, Pythian Sisterhood, held at Pythian hall the evening of April 26th and immediately sprang into popular faselections are rendered in a most pleasing

Mrs. F. A. Sulis acts as accompan for the orchestra and to her is due muc credit for the success of the affair. The ushers were: Charles Gutters Fred Thayer, Joh Hunt and Charles Willoby.

A very prerty home wedding was olemnized at the residence of Mrs. Myra Shaw on Washington street last Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being the Porter M. E. church, performing the friends were present from the Weymouths day were not finished. These examina- ant street. They were the recipients of ncluding Saturday. An unusually large have the best wishes of the entire com-

> Bargains in Real Estate. Send for the Real Estate Bargain list of 1899 of the A. W. Blanchard Real Estate

Rev. Asa P. Cleverly Estate

The estate of Rev. Asa P. Cleverly, wh ied about thirty years ago, and which h devised to his widow, she dying 4 years since, bids fair to be settled soon. The Cleverly heirs, contend that by the fifth terest only, and that on her death the etate reverted to his heirs. Mrs. William W. Burke of Rockland, one of Mr. Cley rly's heirs, has retained Judge John W. 'orcoran to look after her interests, and he has been engaged by six of the others. the Cleverly heirs have a good case i their claim to the property which is

The other claimants are James M. Cley erly of Quincy, Mary A. Wolfe and Ass P. Cleverly of North Weymouth, Mrs. Lena Quinn and S. Augustus Cleverly of Hingham, Helen R. Bates of Weymouth Elizabeth J. Beal of Holbrook, Marcus M Cleverly of Dartmouth and Martha I Moulton of Brockton.

formerly belonging to the estate, an

June 13 to June 22. The case will be argued at the presession of the supreme judicial cour law, being in regard to the construction o be placed upon the fifth clause of the gave to his widow only a life estate, ther cured by applying it. Every bottle war ranted. Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sal to her absolutely, then the fight will be of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Turner. This C. E. West, Nantasket.

EAST WEYMOUTH SHAKEN UP

Narrow Escape From Serious Loss of Life. Class of '99 Carries off all the Honor tartled Saturday noon by the report of cuilding in the village. Following the held at the fair grounds was quite inter Jackson square and in a moment everybody was excited and everything in a

The cause of all the excitement was the explosion of the 200 horse power boiler for this reason the fluish of the rac at the Woolen mill. For some weeks was the only exciting part, while in t past owing to a scarcity of water, the plant has been running under steam and e boilers have been forced hard. om was in charge of Engineer Ellis Gay.

at a time when the employees of the mill was thrown, badly wrenching his whee Engineer Gay was away from the engine room at the time and he states finished less than a bicycle's length that when he left, the boiler had water hind the third man. rough, the fires were banked and only

In the main building were some 75 mer eating their dinners, but they escaped injury as the explosion seemed to spend self in the opposite direction. vrecked: a portion of a store house was

omewhat damaged. A brick chimney 75 feet in height camlebris was scattered all about the plant Distance 39 ft.

were principally about the head. She is the only person known to have been The cause of the accident will probably forever remain on untold mystery as inspectors fail to locate the difficulty and attach no blame to Mr. Gay, the engineer

The accident came at an unfortunat iouses and is in immediate demand The work of clearing away the wreck has been pushed night and day and the

MRS. WALDO TURNER DEAD.

Passes Away at her Home on Raymond Street After a Lingering Illness.

and highly respected resident of this village, passed away Friday at her home Raymond street after a severe illness of in April, upon which occasion she left a Waldo Turner of this village and a wellvening her appearance was the sign for was beloved by a large circle of great applause. Her first number, "His friends and acquaintances and was al-own Obituary," was rendered in a man-

ner that completely captivated the audi- to the First M. E. Church and works of a charitable nature. She was a member of the First M. E. hurch and the Reynolds Relief Corps 102 Funeral services were held at her late circle of friends and relatives gathered o pay a last tribute of respect and to ring choice floral offerings. hose present was a large delegation from mpressive burial service of the corps was onducted by the president, Mrs. Mar-

garet C. Culley, and her staff officers. The officiating clergymen were Rev. W. Ward, a former pastor and friend of s too well known to require any comments | the family, and Rev. A. W. Kingsley of upon this occasion her selections were of Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, Mrs. Wallace H.

A husband and two children, Luther Turner of Worcester and Mrs. John Mc-

laughter of Parker Brown, the expre man, had died from pneumonia.

Pneumonia developed rapidly and al though kind care and skillful attendan Sunday morning the sharp struggle wa The family have the sympathy of all ir their grievous affliction. Father, mother and three brothers mourn the loss of winsome, beautiful, loving child, a bright

The funeral was held on Wednesday parforming the Rev. F. K. Baker of the Methodist Episco-pal Church officiated. Beautiful flowers and tender words seemed all too cold to express the loving thought of sympathi ng friends.

down by fell disease and the home is in deed vacant but we feel that the Heav enly home is opened wide to receive or of these little ones, of whom the Saviou said: "Suffer the little children to con into me, and forbid them not, for o her child friends looked upon the frai beautiful form and lovely face when pre pared for its final resting place. They will miss a blithe little playmate.

At a meeting of the school committee held last Friday, the following dates were fixed for graduations High school, Thursday, June 22,

Franklin, Grammar, Wednesday, Jur Pratt. Grammar, Friday, June 23,

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FIELD DAY

day for out-door exercise, and the meet in explosion, which shook nearly every, the Weymouth High School which was xplosion came an alarm from Box 23, at esting and well attended. It may be ackson square and in a moment every-noticed that some of the records made are exceedingly low but that is caused b several events and not by their inabil

Station Agent Todd the Victim of Sharp In the first heat of the 1-mile bicy otherwise he might have secured a pla for the finals. In the second heat, Men so that he was forced to ride a stran After riding about two miles in the

mile race, Howley fell near the grandstand, but pluckily remounted, and a rough he had lost more than 200 yard e finished first. The following is the list of events with he three leaders in each:

100-yard dash-Won by Sh Drown 99 second, Hall 01 third. Tim 9, Quinn 00

Mile bicycle race-First heat, Cook o Mrs. Frank McGuire who lives quite a first; time 2 m 47 1-2 s. Second hea distance from the scene of the explosion. Howey 99 first: time 2m 44 1 nal heat, won by Win. Howley Howley 99 first; time 2m 44 1-2 s. F titches were taken in her wounds, which and Sheehy 01 second, Sidney Cook 0 third; time 2m 47 1-2s. Running broad jump-Won by Sheehy

99, Quinn 00 second, Cushing 00 third Distance 16 ft 2 in. Quarter-mile run-Won by Drown 95 Pole vault-Won by Quinn 00, M. Lond

second, W. Loud 99 third. Distance Loud 99 second, Holbrook 90 third. Time

Running high jump—Won by Sheehy 9, Loud 99 second, Quinn 00 third. Distance 4 ft 10 in.

99, Hall 01 second, Des Lauries 01 third. The following 00-yard dash

Hop, step and jum 5-mile bicycle race

Lake, Weymouth, every Tuesday and

At a meeting of the Weymouth Fire men's Relief Association held in Engine hall, Ward 2 on the night of the 1st instant, the following officers were elected J. R. Walsh, president; Edward Fahey,

vice president; Geo. M. Keene, secretary; W. J. Sladen, treasurer; Deforest A. Jones, Ward 1: A. J. Osgood, Ward 2: J rendered in a manner that showed much | Pratt, Will H. Pratt and M. P. Garey | F. Dwyer, Ward 3; T. Henry Melville, added to the service with appropriate Ward 4: E. S. Wright, Ward 5: directors. are now enrolled in the membership and nount cemetery, but the interment did the association starts on its new year not take place until just as the sun was with a good outlook and has been instrushedding his last lingering rays and long | mental in bringing the firemen of Wey-

day by the firemen; the graves of all departed firemen excepting in Ward 1 will be decorated by detail in the morning and at 9 o'clock the firemen will assemble at Engine hall in Ward 1 and proceed to the Old North cemetery where the graves in Old North cemeter of North Weymouth.

**Coordination (East Weymouth) Old North cemetal Storical Saturday evening, at Engine Italia mouth of North Weymouth (President W. A. Drake presided and the Street, North Weymouth available. A committee was chosen to report in regard to street watering, at a meeting tomorrow evening.

ose grounds will be covered with floral morial services will be held by invita-

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31. Engine House No. 3.
31. Engine House No. 3.
35. Pole, Prospect and Granite streets
36. Pole, Garfield square.
38. Pole, Corner Library.
41. Pole, Lovells Corner. Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's 43. Pole, Nash's Corner. Pole, Corner Park and Main stree

Pole, Town House.
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-Mrs. Watson Dunbar of Quincy wa

im church held the last meeting of the

ason Wednesday evening in the chu

parlors. The retiring president of the

society, Mrs. Quincy Burrell, was po

ented with an elegant chair and table

rave a literary tea in the Pilgrin

hurch parlors, Friday evening. A larg

-Mrs, J. P. Marvin is at her old hor

at Chicopee, Mass.

—The members of the firemen's ass

ial Day, decorating the graves of d

he Old North church.

ceased firemen and attending services a

-The Y. P. C. U. of the Third church

-At the St. Jerome church, Tuesda

-Rev. Wesley L. Smith and fami

3. Fred Estey and family of Malden

Mr and Mrs Chas Swan of Pro

lence, R. I., have been spending a few

Drink Grain-O

invigorating and appetizing.

andling some heavy boxes. The doctor liled on said at first it was a slight strail of would soon be well, but it grow worse at the doctor then said I had rheumatism continued to grow worse and I could urily get around to work. I went to rung store and the druggist recommendes to the said of th

e to try | Chamberlain's Pain Balm. ied it and one-half of a 50-cent bot

ried it and one-hair of a so-cent note ured me entirely. I now recommend o all my friends.—F. A. Barcock, Eri-va. It is for sale by J. E. Connell, Weymouth. L. T. Brown, South Weymouth. Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth. F. A. Smith, Braintree. W. A. Torrey, South Braintree

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ers on Sunday. ankle received while changing cars Joseph Macintosh of Ashmont ha Mrs. E. B. Ludden of East Braintree at her Fort Point cottage. at Roxbury

Agent Todd just before the 6.42 train fo —J. E. Rogers of Brockton has arrive at his Rose Cliff cottage. office and secured all the bills in Agent Todd became aware of the th and a search was made but the men

as Inspector Gaddis was in wait for then Agent Todd has but a meagre descrip

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Weymouth Gazette

Having read from week to week the in- by the members Gazette, giving hints to farmers, I would suggest that you publish an article or ix hundred bushel per acre, and not yield church will give a concert Sunday ev do when cultivated in the way the oldlike to see you publish an article by Mr. their marriage, Tuesday evening, at their Low of Hingham or Mr. Lukeman of successful in carrying off prizes at the Was enjoyably passed with games Weymouth fair regarding this. YOUNG WEYMOUTH FARMER.

Be with the crowd and go to the dans

Church Notices. '

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. F. K. Baker, pastor. Sun-day services are held as follows: Class-meeting 10.00. Preaching at 10.30 a. m., londan of this place were united in mar riage by Rev. Fr. Begley. The bride Hours of public service, 10.30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday School, 12 m., Josephus Sampson, Supt. Epworth League Devotional meeting, 6.15 p. m. Evening service, 7.15 p. m., will be a Children's Day program, entitled "Peace or War, Young America's Verdiet." Week Day services—Thursday evening, Prayer and Social meeting, Tanstre Comment Week Day Services—Week Day Services—Thursday evening, Prayer and Social meeting, Tanstre Comment Week Day Services—Week Day Services—Thursday evening, Prayer and Social meeting.

mental in bringing the firemen of Wey-mouth together on a good basis of friend-ship and mutual help.

Sunday will be observed as memorial

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sun-day school at 12 m. Congregational Church (East Wey-

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. -Constable Isaac II. Walker ha received his appointment as agent for Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.250 a. m. and 7.250 p. m. Bible school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45. Morning sermon, "The House of God." Evening at seven (7) o'clock, Children's Day exercises by the Bible school, Bible School lesson, "Christ Risen," John 20: 11-20. extended fishing excursion. He had as

guests, the chief of police, the chief of the fire department and others, from Zion's Hill Chapel, (East Weymouth) iocial service at 2 and 6:30 p. m. Temperance Hall, (East Weymouth) Marlboro. pel Temperance meeting at 5 p. m Figer Mission Chapel, (Nash). Sun-lay-school at 12 m. Preaching service at were surprised last week by a party of 1.30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. their friends from Bridgewater, Mass. their friends from Bridgewater, Mass who spent the day with them Wednes Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

"Myrtle cottage" for the season to Mr FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH * (Wey h). Preaching in the morning at by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Mar-Sunday School at 12 m. Mass., who have moved in this week, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Afternoon service 2.30. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sunday School at 1 p. m. Y. P. C. days this week, with their daughter, Mrs

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor, Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7. All are cor-dials, i.e., itself. not to drink coffee. It is not a medi-

CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pas-or. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers made from pure grains and has that rich grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 Church of the Sacred Heart (Wey-mouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a.m. alternately. Sunday School at 2.30 p., m. ecause it is a genuine food drink taining nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food

PHGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II. Vincent, pastor. Preaching service at 10:30. Sunday-school 11:45. Evening service at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday, evening. All are cordially invited.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. But-ler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. C. E. prayer meet-ing at 5.45. Evening service at 7. OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey-mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Sunday School concert at 10.30. Sunday School 11.45, Y.P. S. C. E. at 6. Evening preaching service at 7. All cordially in-

wited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East
Weymouth) Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor
Morning worship and preaching at 10.30
Sunday School at noon. Epworth League
meeting at 6.30. Church devotional meeting at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45.
p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings
7.45. class meetings. Holy Communion
first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. No Sessions of Schools

The signal for no session of the public shoools will be — sounded once on the fire alarm whistles and belis. It will be sounded at 7.30 or 8.15 for no session of the Primary and Grammar schools in the forenoon; and at 12.45 for no session in the afternoon.

When the signal is given at 7.30 there When the signal is given at 7.30 there held in the morning. West--The Typical American Exhibition Soon to Appear .-- Low Excursion Rates.

The appearance of "Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World" at Boston week commencing June 12 will be the occasion of an immense outpouring of people. For this important event the various transportation lines are making extra preparations to handle the crowds and will offer very low excursion

The Nation's Own .-- Buffalo Bill's Wild

ive and interesting exhibition, has added nany new and thrilling features for this sented with great accurateness as to detail, and participated in by hundreds of actual survivors of that historic struggle, includsurvivors of that historic struggle, includ-ing a number of Rossevelt's Rough Riders. With the realistic scenery, the din and roar of the musketry and cannon, the flerce battle raging all the while, the spectator will easily imagine himself at the very

will easily imagine himself at the very scene of the struggle.

All the wild west features that have made this exhibition the talk of two continents for years past are still retained, while many new people from strange Lands have been added, including a number of Filipinos and Hawaiians. Bough Riders of America's new possessions will be seen side by side, with the Queen's own Lancers, the Russian Cossacks, the South American Gauchos, the American cowboy, the German soldiers, and our own artillery and Mrs. J. H. Pratt, the president of th -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Greene of Wes man soldiers, and our own artillery and cavalrymen, while over one hundred brave and fighting Indians in their picturesquare The quarterly meeting of the Norwar paint add color and life to the scene and ensemble never to be forgotten. Buffalc Bill (Col. Cody) personally participates in ie Pilgrim church, Tuesday the thirand directs every performance. n the afternoon. A basket collation will

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f years, 2 months, 45 days.
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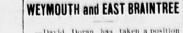
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down in millinery.

—Miss Edith Chickering leaves tomor ow for a brief visit to relatives in

PARLOR CLOCKS IN WOOD, IRON, PORCELAIN, ONYX and MARBLE. -Mrs. Howard Poole is confined to the ouse with a severe illness.

--Miss Mary O'Connell of Richmo treet, who has been seriously ill for everal weeks, is again able to be about A. D. Wilbur, Jeweler,

-Ralph W. Loud of this town wa ute of Technology, Tuesday. -Charles Pierce has taken a p

will be a good one in every way. Sunday t the Fore River Engine Works. Front street have returned from a three -Harlow's Cream Balm, a cure the occasion will be rendered. The parts for the "The District School" are about

a gang of men at work repairing the We carry a fine line of Outing and Summer Goods. -Hose 3 and Lader 3 have contracte o have placed a flag-pole on the engin oyed by the November storm.

> contract to build the truck for Ladde to the hose wagon built by the same may ast year, and is expected to eclipse any o-date fire machine

wisit to her many friends this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bowditch an Mrs. Messer of Peabody are sojourning

on the stable of J. F. Sheppard & Sons.

—The Archdeaconry of New Bedford gates from Trinity Church, Weymouth At the close of the meeting the delegates were favored with a ride in barges aroun

-Miss Mabel Harris has returned fro visit to friends in Carver.

Braintree, under the direction of Mr John H. Gutterson of this town. Several from this town attended the ounder's Day exercises held at Thayer Academy, Friday.

vening, will begin at seven (7) o'clock, EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS. -Miss Stella and Florence Hopkins o

alem, were the guests of Mrs. Charles | Richards & Son's wharf. -Born, Thursday, June 8th, a son

with William Jordan.

and raspberry pulp, at Harlow's. The regular monthly meeting of uth Shore Co-operative Bank was held Monday evening. \$2500 was sold -Owing to the illness of the pastor Rev. Judson P. Marvin, there was no service at the Universalist church, We nouth, Surday.

-N. L. Oreutt of Brockton, a form esident of this place, was in town Sa -W. E. Cunningham has purchased a

cigar, tobacco and variety store at number 380, Dudley street, Boston,
—Jack Smith of Boston, "Spike Sullivan's trainer, was the guest of Albert

-Patrick Bentley has been obliged to Eugenie.

Mrs. Ann E. Tellier.

ing, after a brief illness. Deceased was several children to mourn their loss, Buy what you need in that line, also your Garden The funeral services were held at the M. church yesterday afternoon, Rev. F K. Baker officiating. The interment was a the Villiage cemetery. Strawberry Festival.

The strawberry festival and entertain ent held at the Union Congregation Church of Weymouth and Braintree Fr The Columbian Square Crocer, South Weymouth. day evening was a success both socially extremely uncomfortable an audience of about two hundred listened to an excellent programme farnished by the following well-known artists: Miss Grace Winifred Joy, reader; Miss Annie Deane, contralto Miss Annie Loud, organist, and Mr Lewis Tilden, organist.

> lighted the audience with her rich conralto tones and her ringing notes vibrat her first number, "The Holy City. with taste and ability augmenting and Your King." Miss Deane received a cluser of beautiful pinks. She responded to n encore with "The Silver Ring."

spond to encores.

At the close of the entertainment, the

where refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and strawberries, were

held a business meeting Wednesday even-ing and elected the following officers to erve for the ensuing six months: Presi

despair over crops and lawns, but no



is rapidly by casen for the same girl. She play growing well and strong, her com-plexion is perfect, and she sleeps well every night.—Mrs. Lucy McNutt, Brush Valley, Pa. Celery King for the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is sold in Sc. and Sc. packages by druggists and dealers.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

George B. Dexheimer; secretary, Edgar

frey will reside on Commercial street

Two new members were voted in at th

he drill was held outside of the hall last

Friday evening. The company meets thi

company there. Arrangements are now

eing made for transportation. A social

will be held by the company soon and it

nterest. A helpful address will be de-

all assigned and rehearsals will soon begin

The pictures of the company are excellent

and are for sale at 25 cents each. The pro-

ceeds are for benefit of the brigade. Two

Godfrey-Belcher.

East Braintree

Boys' Brigade.

Children's Day.

Obituary-Charles W. Hayden.

had resided in the south part of this town.

tion having been engaged in business

with J. Martin for the past forty-thre

years. Deceased was 77 years, 2 months

den at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. L. W. Attwood officiating. There

were many beautiful floral tributes. The

nterment was at Highland cemetery

of W. F. Sanborn & Co., Tuesday

An Evening with the Phonograph

cake will be for sale.

s follows :-

Children's Day Service.

Introductory address. "God's Voices," recitation.

Singing, "Let them come to me

'Only Small Boys," recitation.

"The Reason Why," recitation.

Singing, "Seeds of Promise."

Singing, "God Bless Our Land.

Singing, "Recessional."

Doxology and benediction.

ll with the German measles.

Offerings.

"Morality's Tribute to Peace," recita-

"Religious Tribute to Peace," recita-

Closing hymn, "Forward be our Watch-

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mr. S. Newton Blake has received a

appointment in the navy yard, Charles-town, in the construction department

He will probably remove his family to

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colson and so

ng-looked for, and highly appreciated

-Geo. Pratt of South Braintree, ha

en in town the past week, visiting

caping serious injury.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albion Leavitt cele

rated the 16th anniversary of their marri-

ertaining a few friends and neighbors

age at their home. Wednesday evening

Part 2. "Peace or War, Young Amer

Motion song, "God is love."

"Unto It," recitation.

ca's Verdict.

War.

Introduction

"A Puzzling Question," recitation.

South Weymouth.

-Mrs. Chas. Dumbar is riding a new Lovell Diamond William H. Godfrey and Mrs. Minnie Belcher were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. F. K. Baker, Saturday

—Mrs. Rufus Bru in New Hampshire. —Monday aftern

vening, May 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Godnet with a painful accident, catching his and in the sprocket of his bleycle, and quiring a number of stitches. The Loyal Temperance Legion will afternoon. The annual convention of last meeting. On account of the heat, the L. T. L. will be held at Cohasset to

The Boston Baking and Catering Co. been sent requesting the company to come to Hingham and help in the organizing of Miss Annie Gibson of Bath, Me., i

orrow, Saturday.

-Mrs. Bela P. French is visiting re atives in Lexington. -A. M. Raymond played the organ vening, June 18th, the company will turn out in a body and attend a service in their church, Boston, May 28. -Harlow's Cream Balm for sale at

'ook's drug store. Next Monday evening the election o in Temperance Hall. It is hoped that all -See ad, of C. T. Foster. -Among the notices of recent weddings

squads from the company will give a drill which come to us is that of Herbert H at the Jonas Perkins school during the Chase and Myrtle Clara Peterson of programme on the evening of June 14th. All who anticipate becoming members o pered as a former resident of East Wey the brigade should hand in their applica-

ions soon, as anticipated changes a about to be made and they should be in body spent Sunday with his father, Capt. Thos. F. Ellsworth. Thief of thieves took several section Sunday, Children's Day, will be fittingly hose and a fine sprinkler from the lawn discreed at the several churches in town of John Fennell the early part of the week.

-The Ladies' Social Circle connected with the M. E. Church will meet next Wednesday afternoon and evening. A 6 and most highly respected citizens of clock supper will be served to which all at the home of his son, Geo. W. Hayden, of Front street. Deceased was born in Scituate, but for the past forty-five years

pera house was much less than was eared at one time and has been adjusted by the insurance companies for some hing less than \$400

and raspberry pulp, at Harlow's. -Mrs. Albert Humphrey is at her East Weymouth home for the summer and and 25 days of age, and leaves a daughter, Mrs. N. O. Cobb of Auburndale people are pleased to see the pretty place and two sons, Charles W. Hayden of South ecupied again. this place. The funeral services were

been drying up at a rapid rate but relief came suddenly Wednesday night in the shape of a heavy shower As a result everything is green once more and the ust is laid in the streets

Railroads Connected. Workmen are busy this week making The barge Bast from Philadelphia, with connection of the Braintree & Weymouth 1100 tons of coal, arrived at the wharf of cial square and by Saturday night there will be a through route from Brockton to Joel F. Sheppard & Sons, Tuesday The schooner S. S. Smith from Bangor, with 100,000 laths, arrived at the wharf Nantasket. In this connection we would ay that "more, more," is the constant ery, and what people are now calling for The pile-driver is at work at A. J. is a line across High street to Hingham This is a line much needed and no doubt

An interesting entertainment is slated to take place at the M. E. Church Tues-future. day evening. Victor C. Lassen will fur-nish the entertainment with one of Edi-James Cook, a well known character of son's latest improved phonographs. The East Weymouth passed away at his home

on Lake street, Wednesday. Mr. Cook was born in the "Old Country" about eventy-six years ago and when quite a Children's Day will be observed at the M. E. church, Sunday evening. An elablad came to this country; after spending a short time in East Weymouth be mi orate programme will be furnished by grated to Illinois where he members of the church and Sunday School. a few years and then returned to his early settlement and since that time he The exercises will consist of two parts, has been one of the best known men of Part I, an exercise by the younger pupils. employee of the Weymouth Iron Co. and

by habits of economy coupled with an eye to business he became something of in owner of real estate, stocks and church of Immaculate Conception. Pastor Called.

"Some Small Sweet Way," recitation. ciety has been visiting various place and listening to different preachers with a view of filling the vacancy in the pulpit ideal as Rev. F. A. Poole of Topsfield supply the pulpit last Sunday, and so favorable was the impression made by him that at a meeting of the society held course at the M. "History's Tribute to Peace," recitavoted to extend a call to him to become "Patriotism's Tribute to War," recitathe church by a unanimous vote endorsed

Delegates Appointed. The following delegates have been appointed by the local union to attend the Quarterly meeting of the W. C, T. U. at H. C. Alvord at the parsonage. North Weymouth, next Tuesday: Mrs.

Hayden, Mrs. Francis Hutchinson. Annual Picnic. The annual basket picnic of Company G.

18th RegimentM. V., will be held June 17th at Ridge Hill Grove. H. B. Raymond has secured the services of Ellis Gay and daughter who will read and sing. Memorial Services.

ice of Mt Wollaston Lodge at Quincy. A House in this place. Rev. John W. Day of Hingham will deliver the memorial ad-

vere the guests of Mr. Charles Colson -Sumner Shaw, while delivering pa pers last Friday, accidentally stepped on the "third rail" and made the circuit. He was somewhat shaken up, but no serious -Harlow's Cream Baim sold at Smith's program was rendered :-Organ Voluntary, (Larghetto, Batiste

Mrs. Loud; Doxology, (Anon) Choir and congregation; Quartette, "Lord's Prayer (Mason) Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Drew, Mr incoln, Mr. Bailey; "Te Deum" in E flat (Buck) solos by Mrs. Lovell, Mr. Lincoln Mr. Bailey; Response, "O Lord hear ou prayer," (Hartel) Hayda (male) quartette Bailey; Offertorie, "Song without words "As Christ upon the Cross," (Bullard) Mrs. Drew and choir; Organ Postlude. (Merkle) Mrs. Loud. Charles H. Newton

The music at the evening service w endered by a double quartette, consisting on, sopranos; Mrs. J. Frank Drew and Miss Susie E. Raymond, altos; Mr. C. H. Newton and Mr. Laforest Lincoln, tenors; Harry R. Bates and Mr. C. Will

Farren, while climbing on an ice cart, Wednesday, fell to the ground, barely Mrs. Drew and singers; Quartet, "I'm a Pilgrim," (Marston) Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Drew, Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Bailey; Offertoire, "La Prieve," (Thayer) Mrs. Loud; Selec-tion, "The Golden Threshold," (Sohr) Mr. SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-The regular monthly meeting of the th Weymouth Co-operative Bank will be held in Clapp's Hall, tomorrow even-

Bates grammar school will be held June 23d. Master Harry Alvord has composed the music for the class hymn.

21. I. O. O. F., have received an invitaion to the Odd Fellows' memorial service o be held in Hanover next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. It is hoped a large number will attend. A car leaves the depot at 9.48 which will make connection

-Miss Lena G. Healey is very sick ing threatened with typhoid fever. -The Ladies' Aid Society connected

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fowle, a returned missionary from Furkey, will give an address.

day and Sunday at H. C. Alvord's cottage North Weymouth. n burn, prickly heat etc.

-Children's Sunday will be observed next Sunday. The concerts will be held n the morning at 10.30 -Benj. Tirrell of Nash, has purchased

-Geo. W. Bates H. & L. Co hold pecial meeting tonight to make prepara

-Hose 5 will have their memorial day cemetery and decorate the grave-of Geo view cemetery. At the conclusion of North Weymouth where the whole de graves in the Old North cemetery.

-Nomination of officers at the meetir f Wildey Lodge next Monday evening

he house by illness for about a week paint the Pilgrim Church, and began work

seems to be the place for South Wey mouth people to build a summer cottage A. O. Crawford has just completed his mored that Louis A. Cook is about mild a cottage there.

f the arrival of Capt. Charles G. Long at -See ad. of C. T. Foster.

be held in the art room, June 9 to 24th. with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grundstrom. -Mrs. Matthew O'Dowd received a partial dislocation of the knee last Friday orning in returning home through the -Invitations are out for the marriag

Abington and Harvey Dennett Reed of 21st, at 98 Adams street, North Abington from 8 to 10.

Club will hold a clay pigeon shoot at their -Robert Vining has completed his ourse at the Mass. Institute of Tech

day evening at which the semi-annu -Mr. Marshall H. Clark and Miss Ada

A. Damon of Abington were united in marriage last Tuesday evening by Rev. two Congregational churches have been

arranged as follows; Rev. H. C. Alvord Desirable Goods at takes his vacation the last four weeks in July and Rev. F. E. Butler the month of August.

Mrs. Martin Joy.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Martin V. B. Joy were held at her late residence on Central street las Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. L . O. O. F., will attend the memorial ser- W. Attwood of the Universalist Church officiating. Mrs. Joy was 54 years of ag week later the Mt. Wollaston Lodge will and leaves a husband and one son. The utend the Memorial Service in the Opera interment was at the Lakeview Cemetery The bearers were Messrs. J. H. Bass, H. Burrell, A. F. Bullock and W. A

> Fegg Library. Since the lecture by Curtis Guild wa advertised for the benefit of the Fogg Library, it has been generally though that the library was in need of mone which we are glad to deny. ng was received from the Old Colon to be put with the proceeds :-

Acting upon a suggestion of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, the Ol Colony Club gave a lecture Tuesday eve ing, the proceeds to be devoted to t surchase of some gift for the Fogg Lil nost generously gave his services as lecrer, and it was hoped that the townspe ole would support the affair liberall The small audience had the pleasure ectures which the club has provided of Cuba," more particularly Havana, and e spoke from his own experience with he 7th Army Corps. A double guartette, composed of Mrs

and Miss Deanc, Messrs, Foster, Murphy Bates, and Clarke, gave two selections The first number, Kipling's "Recessional, was especially pleasing. They also sang "To Thee O Country."

Burton D. Chandler.

After a short illness with pneumonia Burton D. Chandler, residing at the corpassed away last Monday evening. Mr. Chandler was apparently out of danger, when the change which came ended his tion, "The Golden Threshold," (Sohr) Mr.

Bates and singers: Organ Postlude, life. He had been employed for a number of user a life. He had been employed for a number of user a life. We had been employed for a number of user a life. It is a life. He had been employed for a number of user a life. We had been elife. It is a life. He had been employed for a number of user a life. He had been employed for a number of user a life. He had been employed for a number of user life. He had been employed for a numbe

& Co. and was a young man who will be greatly missed by all who knew him. The funeral services were held at his late home Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. L. W. Attwood of the Universalist church officiating. Mr. Chand ler was 25 years of age and leaves The graduation exercises of the widow and young son, one and one-half

Hope cemetery

Mr. Charles Hayden. Mr. Charles Hayden, until recently resident here, passed away at the home of his son at Weymouth, Sunday. The afternoon. The interment was at High

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Frove" Tuesday when C. R. Hunt's cot ings. Despite the severe warm temper lady as guests, found rest and comfort The Mission Circles connected with from the strong breeze off the water a set up in working order, freshdug clams cold spring water, brought from Dyer's spring close at hand, and all hands setted lown to enjoy the day which they die right royally. A bountiful supply of chow rolls, cake and many other good thing -Harlow's Cream Balm, a cure for was liberally seized and stowed away The salt water never was better as i Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fear was really so mild that it was almoout in it as far as "circumstances" would hope to enjoy many other such day

a horse and does not propose to take prickly heat etc., for sale by Holden a lust from any one this summer. -The Weymouth Fire Departme

having appointed next Sunday as Memo ial Day, and having made arrangements to assemble at the Old North Cemetery to invited to attend service at the Old North

-Next Sunday is observed as through out the country as Children's Sunday The Old North Church will observe it by a Sunday School concert on Sunday after and friends of the school and the public generally are invited to attend. will be a collection in behalf of the Sunday School missionary work.

was well attended at the parsonage Vednesday afternoon. -Mrs. L. A. Humphrey has returned

hildren in Jersey City. -Miss Amy Kendall is at home for ew weeks. -Newton Blake, who has resided a

ship master. -We hear much nowadays about th end seat hog" in the electric car. What shall be said of those persons who keep their hose pipes running night and day contrary to the regulations of the water commissioners, thus depriving their neighbors of the use of water for common domestic purposes. There has been much distress from this cause on King

water rent and then is not able to get an water has a right to feel defrauded. -A wedding party with an elaborately trimmed hack had a merry time at the Weymouth Heights station on Tuesday

-The wedding of Miss Maidie Stod -Rev. Emerson Hunt having con cluded his labors at Elisworths Falls

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Jamser-I don't see it. Flamser—They're afraid to admit tim to the next world for fear he'll wallow all the spirits.—Harlem Life. A Slight Objection.

"What do you think of current fic tion?" asked the young woman who is one of the officers in a literary society. "It's all right," answered the man with the striped shirt. can't help wishing they'd get more imagination into the stories and less in the weather report."—Washington

A Sign of the Season The breath of spring is in the air, And forth there issues from his lair With brushes and with color pots, The man who makes unsightly blots Upon the landscape far and rear To advertise Van Chump's Root Beer.—N. Y. Journal.

Rigby-It would be terrible if

Eccentricities of Rhyme. Eccentricities of Hayme.
A lady who learned in the ballet
With steps highly graceful to dallet
On the show bills was known
As Mile, Fanfarone;
But her true name was Sallet McNallet.
—Washington Star.

Working for Money. traveler in Florida; "you want me to pay three dollars for riding half a mile

He Can't Forget.

"Northside says that he has no difficulty in remembering the Maine," said Mr. Gaswell to Mr. Dukane. "His him."

and Boyer, singing and dancing sketch;

"Rocker Berling and dancing sketch;"

"How so?"
"She blows him up every night."—
Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

nan physician says women require nore sleep than men. Mrs. De C.—Does he? Mr. De C.—Yes, my dear—um—er—you'd better not wait up for me to-night.—N. Y. Weekly.

Visitor—Why is the wife-murderer Choice Millinery!

sendin' him bouquets.-Judge. A Serious Case. Young Mother—Wake up! Quick! Quick! You must run for the

The Difference Explained.

Mrs. Newlywed (timidly)—Is there any difference, Bridget, between washing soda and baking soda?

Bridget—Sure an' there's a dale of diffrence. The wan's the wan and the

ither's the ither.-Brooklyn Life. Ought to Guesa It. "If you could have just one wish gratified, what would it be?"
"Well, since I'm a married man, I don't see why you feel called upon to fire that kind of a question at me."—

Ought to Have.
Statistics—Did you know that we mericans use about five billion eigars Doesticks-Haven't one of 'em to

A Valuable Precedent. Tom—Why were you so determine to kiss that homely cousin of yours?

Dick—I wanted to establish a prelent. She has two very pretty sisters,

When He Was Rough. Penclope—Isn't Charles a very smooth article? Patrice—Well, he wasn't last night; ne needed shaving badly.—Yonkers

Statesman.

Maud Townsend have kindly offered their services for the benefit of Otis Carver which is to take place at the Opera House next Tuesday evening.

—One of the busiest men in town is.

-Harlow's Cream Balm a cure for sun burn, prickly heat etc. Mr. Thomas Poole has opened a confectionery store at Fort Point.

the Porter Church Sunday. The children under the able direction of Miss Emma Rea and Florence Pratt have a fine program for those who avail themselves of the op-

attended the Christian Science services in

pleasanter the atmosphere inside Keith's Theatre by contrast, and, sequentially, the greater the popularity of this delightful resort, the home of everything that is best in vaudeville. The week of June 12 will bring many of the older and better known variety entertainers, a few who will be new to the patrons of this house, and a couple of absolute novelties. Robert Mantell, who is the leading melodramatic actor of his ime, being the natural successor of Charles Fletcher and Lester Wallick, will e seen in the charming little play, "A Lesson in Acting," which he presented with such conspicuous success at this house a year ago. Mr. Mantell has all their highest possibility. With a handsome face, a supple, powerful physique, and a musical, manly voice, he invariably commands and receives the closest attenpears. It goes without saying that he during his limited engagement.

will make his first appearance June 19.

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edians and singers. Several interesting local views will be shown in

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You are to some other suitable person.

You are to the suitable person thate Court

to fifth day of July, A. D. 1999, at nine
o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you
have, why the same should not be greated; expublic notice thereof by publishing this clauden once in
each mech, for three
servinger published in
Weymouth, the last publication to be one day,
at least, before said court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this seventh day of June, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

10-12 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COORT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ZECHARIAH L. BICKNELL,

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
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Deston, little last said court for probase. A large L. Miese,
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> -Mrs. Rhoda Hill has been in town o tt Rose Cliff.
>
> —Λ cupola and vane have been place

seld its annual session, on Tuesday and hurch, Fall River. Rev. William Hyde He was well known throughout this secand John Sidney Smith attended as dele-

-The cantata "Nazarene" was proented at the South Congregational church

-The Children's Day exercises at th Weymouth Baptist church next Sunday

-George White has been clerking W. Hunt's this week.

Mrs. Ann E. Tellier passed away at her ome on Commerial street Monday morn-59 years of age and leaves a husband and

and financially. Although the heat was

Miss Joy's selections were rendered in forth generous applause from the audi ing with animation were highly enjoyed Mr. Tilden accompanied her on the organ

Miss Loud's and Mr. Tilden's perform ices upon the organ were artistically rendered, and both were obliged to re

The Ushers' Club of the Union Church

Mrs. R. F. Shaw has been dangerirs. Jane Smith of Somerville, is with Mrs. Nathan E. Joy, while using asoline stove last week, came near hav-ng a serious fire. Only by the prompt tion of the members of the family was averted. A leaking pipe was the cause Miss Lucy H. Curtis was the gues f friends at the Center this week. -Ray Farren, youngest son of Frank

A Young Girl's Experience.

—Mrs. Kimpton is entertaining her rother and family from the city. -Mr. Sheppard and family have moved from Drew avenue to Chas. Smith's house on Cowing avenue. Humphrey Bros., Weymouth and Hingham. Dyer & Sullivan, Braintree.

-Monday afternoon, Ralph Wilder

Rockland.

-Mrs, Emily J. Torrey is confined t

ith the Old South Church met with Mrs B. Loud at her home on Mill street tend a meeting at the Congregational

number of school teachers, spent Satur-

the Union and Old South Churches allow and pronounced it "peachy." We

tions for the Memorial Day next Sunday W. Bates. A detail will be sent to decor ate the grave of E. P. McBride at Lake

-Robert Vining returned home Mor day afternoon after about a month's treat ment at the Eve and Ear Infirmary, Bos

Havana, Cuba, last Sunday afternoon —II C. Jesseman has the contract there last Saturday.

—The Bayside, North Weymouth,

second in process of building. It is -Walter H. Joy is spending a few days Advices from Washington, D. C., tell

-The Fogg Library invites its friends on exhibition of Japanese curiosities

pastor of the society. A meeting of the church was held the same evening and will hold a summons meeting next Thur

pied the pulpit of E. Weymouth Cong hurch Sunday afternoon and evening i exchange with the pastor Rev. Edward Norton. The services, both afternoor and evening, were largely attended. Rev Mr. Poole delivered an able address a

he farmers, great and small, were in sly ill the past week, but at the time of Messrs. Lincoln, Newton, Garey and rector: Mrs. F. E. Lond, organist.

> Organ voluntary, "Motturns," (Mendelohn) Mrs. Loud: "Lord's Prayer," (Gregorian); "Dream of Paradise," (Gray)

-A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U.

remove to Boston, as he has secured a

Oak hill, some families not being able to hands. A man who pays twenty dollars

A New Reason.

Mr. De Club—My dear, a great Gerth the biograph, which has grown to be

weeping?
Guard—His female sympathizers got
hold of a tale that he was really not
guilty of killin' his wife and have quit

Young Father—Eh? What's the mat-Young Mother—Baby has stopped smiling in his sleep.—N. Y. Weekly.

Chicago Daily News. spare, have you?-N. Y. World.

ou know.-Judge.

l'opies.

brains.
He—Well, he needs it in his business.

-A daughter was welcomed into the

Mr. Simeon Gallant our popular painter who is rushed with orders.

portunity to attend.

—Quite a few of the residents here

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at-law, next-ol-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of FINANDA ADELAIDE WRITE, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, inter

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> -Mrs. Jennie Lane entertained company from Brockton last week. -Children's Sunday will be observed at

> > Keith's Theatre. hotter the weather outside, the

eyes wide open; "yer don't Nink I'm pean juggler; Florrie West, the popular like you other jays—down here for my health, do yer?"—Yonkers Statesman. dialect comedian; Nichols sisters, black-

| Keeley Brothers, novelty bag

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She—What is his business?

He—Looking for a wife."—Puck.

No-Lo-and the state, seven days at least section could be sent the seven days at least section could be sent the seven days at least section could be sent the seven day at least section could be sent the seven day at least section could be sent the seven day at least section could be sent the seven day at least section could be sent to seven the seven day at least section could be sent to seven the sent of the sent could be sent to seven days at least section could be sent to seven days at least se

Rigby-They never would agree

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"When will you be free?" she wrote

When shall we be married The trooper wrote back a long letter all of his fine ranch and his money an for Aneta.

"I do not care about the ranch," she said, "or about the fine home. I want it never, in the woods at noon to be with you."

On Christmas day she wrote him that the would kill herself if he did not write o her.

"They are laughing at me here," she said. "They are telling me that you were joking with me, that you never eared for me. If I do not hear from you in four weeks' time I shall kill myself."

Just two weeks ago Aneta Ovideo received an answer to her letters. "Jim Jenkins is dead," said the letter. "He died a week ago. He spoke your name with his last breath."

"I am so glad," she said. "I am so glad. Now, I shall see him soon again."

And every day she throws the knot of jessamine into the sea, for the charm must be worked for twice seven days before she will know surely how long before she will know surely how long

D, mid the turnuit of the town,
The care, the capker and the doubt,
And when the finding sun goes down,
And when the holy stars are out;
in the great stillness of the night,
And in the front of garish day.
She wraps me like a robe of light,
And turns to spirit all my clay. before she will know surely how lo she will have to live. Henry Harmon lives out in India erritory. It was he who wrote Aneta and tolod bless my child! I never knew er that her sweetheart was dead. In all his letter Henry Harmon wrot just one sentence of truth, and that wa that Jim Jenkins was dead. All the res le had no home prepared for Ancia le was a cowboy in the same outfi with Henry Harmon. He did not di

LOVE AND DEATH

is dying. Jim Jenkins died in In-n territory. Aneta Ovideo is dying night, and left an unfinished letter t Meta.
"I never cared a cent for you," the let ter read. "I've been having fun all th time. But now I'm getting tired of it The boys are making a fuss about yo amine back to the shore Anets leo cries—that' means that she wil another month. If the waves carry he knot of jessamine out to the open a Aneta Ovideo smiles a pale little mile of happiness and peace for that seans that she will die before the

Her sweetheart is dead; dead and of the outfit, "this ain't no time fer the truth, let's keep on a lyin'."

So Henry Harmon wrote the lyin letter to Aneta Oyideo, and a poor little buried out in the snow in the west, and she is all alone down in Cuba; alone with the moonlight and the waves, and he wants to die. soft-eyed girl will die happy for his pains.—N. Y. Journal. She is a Cuban. Her father was a rich nerchant of San Juan.

When the Americans entered San
Juan Aneta decorated the squat, square
jouse with wreaths and with great knots

of cape jessamine. And she and the lit ored maid stood at the casement nd clutched each other and cried and aughed and tried to sing the strange sarching song which brought the mericanos into the city. The rough riders came up the nar ow streets of San Juan. They were The troops caught sight of the knot of essamine, and one of them swung his

HE TOLD HER THAT HE LOVED HER

A few days after that Aneta visited

When he saw Aneta he rose and made

"That's what," said Jim Jenkins.

mpered Cuban would have killed the

mine again, but he always wore on his coat to match the knot of then

Aneta's shining black hair. Aneta ould not understand him. He laugued o much, and he would get her to thrum er guitar and sing to him by the hour,

d he would sit and stare and stare an

stare at her, and never speak for long

One evening he spoke.

He told Aneta that he loved her. He said that he was a rich cattle owner, and that he had great ranches in the far

appy she was afraid she should die.

As soon as he went home, the trooper

Aneta liked to hear about the range

nd about the wild flowers, but when he

egan to talk about the money she

"O, si, si, si. I know. Now, sir, tell me, if you will, please, about you. Where were you born? How old do you

ally be? Have you a brother or a si

all ways-when a baby and when

a boy, as all ways. And do you love the music like me? I do! Si. That is good. Everything is good in these days." But one day the troopers were ordered

Aneta pinned a knot of jessamine on his coat, and made him go into the little oratory with her and kneel before the little altar.

seconds to the initute, or 3,550 second—that is, a saros of sossi—to the hour That we count 12 pence to the shilling and 20 shillings to the pound, 12 inche to the foot, 24 hours to the day, 350 de grees of longitude around the equator degrees of latitude from the equatto the poles, and 60 miles to a degre decimal Babylonian system of numera-tion, which originally reckoned 6 shekels to the mina and 60 minas to the talent. All these numbers are fac-

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He roared with laughter when her

riting so often, and I wish v

The "boys" did not laugh at the jake

Minutes and Seconds

notation, consisting of sari and soss of which we have vestiges when w reckon 69 minutes to the hour and 6 seconds to the minute, or 3,600 second

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-

ner a sweeping bow. He wore a knot of ape jessamine in his coat. Thetrooper's name was Jenkins. Jim, he men in his regiment called him. "Meester Chenkeen." Aneta said, "you e fond of the so sweet jessamine of my

for the purpose of forcelosing the same, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D., 1899, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the real estate conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows, namely:—A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated on Washington street in said Weymouth, containing one acre, more or less, bounded and described as follows: On the north by Washington street; westerly citiest flowers I ever saw, and they k just like a beautiful woman to me," neta blushed and fanned herself, me day Trooper Jenkins went to the the north by Washington street; weste and southerly by the estate of Sine Makepeae; southerly and easterly land of Mrs. Ira Holbrook; or however Ovideo house to call. Aneta's father thought the trooper oo presumptuous upon slight acquaint-

rooper if Aneta had not clutched his and before the knife had time to de-THE TOWN OF WEYMOUTH After that Aneta saw the trooper by John H. Stetson its treasurer here He never said anything about the jes-

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Aneta closed her shining eyes and smiled, and when she went in she told the little colored maid that she was so

told Aneta, he would be mustered out, and then he would send for her, and she should come to his hacienda and be mistress of a houseful of servants and of a ranch that was like a little kiligdom. ad eight hundred and ninety-nine.

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The currant is undoubtedly the mos thought of among the small fruits by the housekeeper, and is used in many forms, particularly for winter fare The first pickings are taken for jellies which should be made of fruit not quite ripe; and those left on the bushes until

Throw away-but not on the floor, better in the gutter—the first few streams from each teat. This milk is very watery, and of little value, but i may injure the rest. 111 A crop of early peas may be gotten

out of the way in time to allow of a Repairing in all its branches. later crop of the same kind, or the peas may be followed by cabbage, potatoes turnips or beans. There should be no hesitancy on the

part of the farmer in cutting down a tree that is blighted, as the sooner it is done the less the liability of disease appearing in other trees in the orchard 111 Emerson defines a weed as a plant

hose virtues have not been dis overed. The general conception o reeds is that they are useless plants, and this conception would include all of on roadside growths, such as goldenrods, etc. To the farmer, however, a weed anotonly useless but a troubleson

A way in which fruit trees have been injured by the severe winter has been called to the attention of The Ameri-STANDARD, COMPLETE and SPECIAL and perhaps the wood also, has been cracked by the frost: "In such case we should cut away all the bark tha appears to be loosened from the wood around the crack and cover the wound with grafting wax."

> Pruning Fruit Trees.-It wlll answe prune the latter part of this month. as the tree is not so full of sap as in the spring; but we prefer delaying this operation till July and August, for in June the bark peels readily, and wil often start in sawing off a limb; and by going on to trees with hard boots or shoes, the bark will start and greatly jure the trees, unless great care b taken to avoid it.

111 We have no right to entail upon our children the heritage which many parents do when they teach them to hate farm life. There is no place on earth which is nearer to nature's heart than the farm. We ought to love it and teach our children to love it, too. Farm life pays if it leaves him who follows it one step higher than he was

Hilling.—The practice of hilling plants is fast going out of fashion. Nearly all of our best farmers till their Thomas South, Jr., tinued the practice of hilling potatoes. Let any one who hills his potatoes, examine them after a powerful rain has that while land on a level is well saturated with water, his potato hills are

> June is the first warm month in the year. It is a time of peculiar beauty. All nature is adorned with living green. The beautiful trees are in full foliage and vigorus growth, and the earth clothed with luxuriant herbage. This is a very hurrying season with the far-mer; frequently before he has done planting, the weeds start up among his crops and contend for the mastery.

The early crops are quickly destroyed watching, as the early weeds may get NEW DENTISTRY. watching, as the early weeds may get ahead of them in forty-eight hours should the weather be warm for a few days, which doubles the work of the farmer. The best time to destroy weeds is when they are germinating

> Fopular Songs and Dance Music of '99. -Jos. W. Stern & Co., the music publishers, have removed to new offices at 34 East 21st Street, New York City. The reputation of this firm as "The House of Hits" is as wide as the conti-nent, and their offerings for the present season embrace the most attractive York is singing their latest ballads, including Taggart and Witt's great sons drama, "The Moth and the Flame," and new romantic song of the sea, "Wait Till My Ship Comes In;"

Braisted and Carter's beautiful ballad "The Girl I loved in Sunny Tennessee," and the famous "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky;" Witt and Roden's "My Little Georgia Rose;" and Dave Mar, ian's "It's Not What You Were, It's ian's "It's Not What You Were, It's What You are Today." In coon songs, which must be good nowadays to live at all, Messrs. Stern & Co. lead with Dave Lewis' captivating "My Alabama Lady Love," Ed. Rogers' fetching "My Oriental Coon," Dave Reed, Jr.'s "My Hannah Lady," and Willians and Walker's comic "Why Don't You Get a Lady of Your Own?" Max S. Witt's lovely waltzes, "The First Violin," head the instrumental list, that shows also H. R. Stern's lively cake-walk. also H. R. Stern's lively cake-walk "The Tennessee Jubilee;" "A Rag-tim-Skedaddle," by George Rosey, the grea march composer; "My Lady Love" waltzes, also by Mr. Rosey; and "Board-in' House Johnson," a new cake-walk by Sadie Koninsky, composer of "Eli Green's Cake Walk." Messrs. Stern & Co. have just issued a new catalogu

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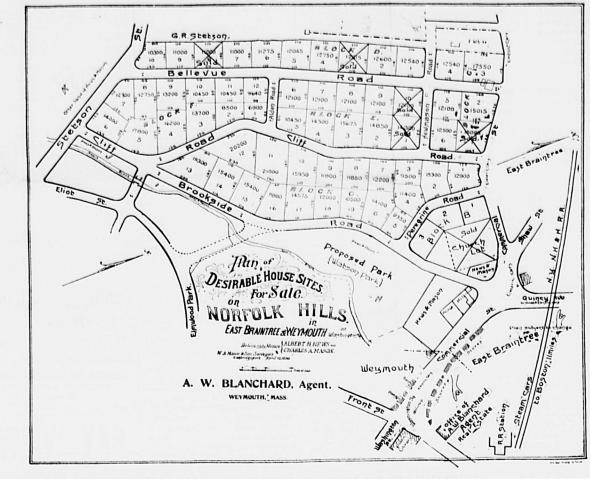


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[Special Washington Letter.] TE HE civil service law has been hav ing a hard tussle with the politicians. The law remains unimmed and untarnished, but the politicians ticians have nevertheless come ou To tell the truth, the civil service lay

never was popular with the politicians and if the senators and representatives that voted according to their convictions the original bill would not have become Scores of the alleged statesme voted for the Pendleton bill, in Janu e law has always been honestly adviolated in both democratic and repub-lican administrations, and it is not now administered with absolute exactness. There are various ways of violating the aw, and all sorts of schemes have been

devised to make it inoperative.

For example, it is possible to secure the temporary employment of "an expert" in various branches of the public service, with the consent of the civil ervice commission; and such an apservice commission; and such an ap-pointment is good for three months. This is admitted to be a palpable stretching of the law, but it is done. After a man has been in the service for three months as "an expert" he may receive a permanent appointment without going through the regular civil service channels by competitive examination. In every congress during the past ten years some sort of effort has been made

One year ago a census bill was intro-One year ago a census off was the house of representatives, but it was held up in the senate. When the recent congress easembled last December, the census office bill was taken up in the house of man man the condition of the consus office bill was taken up in the house of man the condition of t

representatives, but it was held up in the senate. When the recent congress assembled last December, the census office bill was taken up in the house of representatives, and also in the senate, and the old struggle of the spoilsmen versus the reformers was repeated. Almost three months elapsed before a bill was finally agreed upon and enacted into law. Finally it was agreed that the appointments in the census office should be made under the direction of the director of the census, and without

get around the law without repealing

giving consideration to the civil service commission or the civil service law.

Thus, without voting to repeal the civil service law, the senators and representatives indirectly showed their contempt for the law. They said, by indirection, that while the civil service law was good enough to cover the executive departments of the federal government it was not good enough to a considerable and the service law the civil service law was good enough to cover the executive departments of the federal government it was not good enough to a considerable and the civil service law. The fruits of this condition are already apparent. One of the older congressmen to-day said: "While I don't believe in the civil service law, I must acknowledge that it has afforded as

fore the adjournment of congress, the president sent to the senate the nomination of William R. Merriam, of Minnesota, to be director of the census; and the nomination was promptly

This official was once governor of to get around the law without repealing it. Out of the brains of various statesmen have emanated bills of devious There is only one sure way of getting onto the pay roll of the census office, and it may be a good thing for the office-seekers to have this pointer. If you can get both the senators from your state and the representative of your congressional district to go to the director personally and ask your appointment, you may prove to be successful. If you have not and cannot get this amount of political influence, you may as well go about your ordinary vocations, and lose no time and no sleep

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character, but not one of these bills has ever been favorably reported, because the representatives believe that the wis popular, and they dare not easy. You know that every ten years the congress provides for taking the census of this republic. That is, not merely by the enumeration of our population, but the collation of statistics covering all branches of business. To secomplish this work in the course of two pars upwards of 3,000 people are appointed to clerical positions in Washington and something like 50,000 enumerators throughout the country. All the work is done by a burreau called the expension of the constant of the supervision of a supreme official and it is some under the supervision of a supreme official and it is done under the reference of the clease of this year. All the consumerators throughout the country. All the consumerators throughout the country can be considered and the construction of the construction

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On March 3, 1899, just 24 hours become mental to the manures of congress, adjournment of congress, and our mental to the political field. The only trouble with them is that the spoils system sides are pointments. Those who foce my recommendation and are appointed will be my most helpful politicians at home been taken, the census office must be abolished.

On March 3, 1899, just 24 hours before it may appear, the office of planting.

Levey congressman is now suffering from this complicated condition of affairs."

It may appear, the office of the work of more later level up the trench and a week of more later level up the trench and a week of more later level up the trench and a week of more later level up the trench and a week of more later level up the trench and a week of more later level up the trench and a week of more later level up the trench and a week of more later level up the workers, you will have some fine the writer's, you will have some fine the writer's,

if they dared to do so. Hundreds of letters of application for appointment confirmed. On March 4 the president issued a commission to Merch am, and he at once assumed the office. An assistant director and a chief clerk were appointed, and Director Mercian were to Missessial.

rector Merriam went to Minnesota to close up his private business affairs, in order that he might be able to devote all of his talents and energies to the duties of the office.

This official was once governor of Minnesota, and has long here upon the first solution of the large terms of the office.

There is only one sure way of getting.

tions, and lose no time and no sleep chasing an ignis fatuus of this char-SMITH D. FRY.

"How does it happen that the Croe-sus girl has left her husband, the count? Everybody said her father bought him for her."
"most valuable crops raised as to quality ing, and dried and properly prepared for cattle, it is equal to good hay.

"Evidently it was a mistake. He only had him sent up to the house on approval."—Chicago Post.

"A pun," remarked the pedant, "is mover cuts down the weeds and destroys many of them, but the grass will make a new start. By doing this once or twice it seems more like arduous and unnecessary work."—Washington Star.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

be wet enough. Take the richest piece sifted coal ashes, get some of the bes ashes, same as are in the bottom of trenc

things grow in July and August.

a little just now: they may have a second

The cabbage originally came from Ger many, and is nothing more than the common sea-kale. Its cultivation has pre-Styles to Su't.

Shopman—What style of hat do you vish, sir?

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wish, sir?
Cholly—Ah, I am not particular about the style, something to suit my head, don't ye know.
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should not be overlooked. Do not be con-tent with only one crop in a garden. As

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1899.

In the murder trial of Frank Parks, now on, the defendant plead guilty but not responsible because drunk. "Drunk" should no longer be an excuse or apology 'drunk" stand for the heaviest penalty and the other crimes would become less.

will close and the long vacation of the the work of the several grades for the year is on exhibition in the several buildings and for those who have time it will be of interest and profit to visit the

their run at different times and the last tar and feathers. It has even struck the cool states of Vermont and Maine and citizens of those states have resorted to that old method of expressing their indig-

bly Sunday is the only day that many people have for a little outing, but it church the parade was formed at Adam should not follow that because a man has an outing he should make a nuisance of Chief Marshal Davis.

legislature for the past few years Silas youngest, has been far from the least onspicuous. Mr. Reed has been on portant committees and has often, in the absence of the Speaker, been called to the chair and is now brought forward as a candidate to fill the position so much honored by Speaker Bates. Mr. Reed is a son of Weymouth and should be be a of Miss Susan M. Blanchard. The re winner of the prize, will do honor to the town which gave his ancestry birth.

Committee is being circulated, and we quote a few items which may be of interest to our readers.

Frank F. Prescott of Quincy is the delegate from this (1st Norfolk) District and is on the "Press" and "Cities" com-

son of Salem.
Chairmen of Town Committees in 1st
Norfolk District:—Braintree, Chas. C.
Mellen; Canton, Thos. E. Grover; Holbrook, Zenas A. Erench; Hyde Park,
Wilbur H. Powers; Milton, J. Walter
Bradlee; Quincy, Albert G. Dolliver;
Randolph, Frederick M. French; Weymouth, James H. Flint. outh, James H. Flint

ton has completed the annual re-adjustment of the salaries of presidential post-offices to take effect July 1. By this arrangement the salaries of postmasters as follows:

East Weymouth, \$1400 to \$1700 South Weymouth, \$1600 to \$1700. Weymouth Center, \$1400 to \$1800.

Firemen Appreciated.

Odd Fellows' Hall Association has high appreciation of the fire departme of Weymouth at the prompt responand able handling of the fire in their ago, and showed that appreciation las Opera house and regaling them with :

Fellows and other invited guests were in attendance and Bates & Humphrey did a fine job of catering, at the conclusion of ceremonies and presiding officer, wel comed the guests and introduced as the first speaker of the evening P. N. G., O M. Hoyt, who spoke of the gratitude of Chief Fahey of the fire department was the next to respond and spoke of the needs of the department, especially as a gards more ready horses at the time of alarm. D. D., Walter Cobb of Quinc spoke of the gratitude of the fraternity : the saving of the building. Selecting N. W. Gardner responded for the tow and thought Weymouth's fire departs would compare favorably with other

towns which had no paid department ar Hiram E. Raymond, president of the hall association responded for it and other speakers were ex-Chief Otis Cush ing, Engineers J. R. Walsh, W. O. Collye and W. A. Hocking; Captains G. M. Pratt Hose 2; A. L. Flint, H. & L. 2; A. H. Bicknell, Hose 7; J. S. Bacon, Hose; and John French, Hose 6.

ing class. The following is the program Quartette, "Estudiantia," Misses Bates iunville, Raymond, Thayer. Class history, Mary E. Reidy, Josephi At a late hour the exercises closed wit a firemans song by Capt. A. L. Flint and Auld Lang Syne in which all joined. Class prophecy, Edwin I. Loud

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FIREMEN DECORATE.

Their First Memorial Day Observed Last Sunday.

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ompanies at the various villages vis the cemeteries and adorned the graves of their departed members with approp

nent assembled at North Weymouth. Column was formed on Athens street t 9.15, in the following order:

of Water Works George J. Ries, Supt. of Lights, E. M. Carter and ex-Engineer Frank Drown. Hose I, Capt. D. F.; Jones, 15 men. Idder I, Capt. A. H. Bicknell, 15 men. Hose 7, Capt. H. A. Nash, Jr., 10 men

The parade moved over Athens, Se ited. Then the body proceeded directly

to the Old North church, where there f the edifice. The interior decorations were tastefully arranged, and consisted very enthusiastic. The officers of the of potted plants, ferns, cut flowers and one that has struck the land seems to be a floral arch over the pulpit. The attendance was one of the largest ever

seen within the listoric old church Rev. Robert R. Kendall, the pastor mortality," and the church choir, assiste It is a sad commentary on the times Mrs. Abbie Pratt Dennison, soprand that nearly every large town or center of | rendered a special muslcal program, under travel has been obliged to put on an extra force of police for Sundays. Possi- Mrs. A. L. Flint, organist.

Among the veterans in line was Mr Noah Joy, probably one of the older

firemen in town.

ANNUAL RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Blanchard Entertain

Friends. tizing, nourishing food drink to take the An event which is always looked for place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and ward to with much pleasure and anticipafinest coffee but is free from all its injurital of this season was held in Washing ton hall Monday evening, and was at-The interior of the hall was tastefully

decorated with cut flowers and potted great benefit. Costs about 1-4 as much plants and the affair proved most enjoy young people

lered in a manner that showed careful teaching and sedulous practice, and was

Part 1.

ladies were present from the several se cieties of Weymouth and Hingham, the argest delegation coming from South Quartette for two pianos, Franzosische Lustspiel Overture, (Keler Bela), Hazel Humphrey Baker, Helen Frances Loud, Florence Hawkins Walsh, Catherine dent of the Fairy Echo

Helen Frances Loud.

Hazel Humphrey Bake

Chanson Joyeuse Florence Hawkins Walsh. Adante Spinato from Op. 22 Rigoletto

Euphemia Frances Beveridg

Edith Osborne Crocker.

Dance de Concert Bende
Believe Me if all those Endearing Youn
Charms Paperolle
Grace May Ratcliffe.
Tavelfth Rusprolle

Euphemia Frances Beveridge.
Duette for two pianos, March Trion
phale, (Goria), Euphemia France
Beveridge, Annie Hale Ellis.

The ushers were Charles H. Willoby

Fred Munroe Crocker, Charles Nas

Evil doers dread "THE EAST WIND

High School Notes.

t the High school next Thursday afte

Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge ha

been engaged to deliver the address. The

tirely under the direction of the graduat

Singing, Class Ode, Class. Following this there will be a

Last Tuesday Dr. Joseph Chase, Jr.

gave the junior physiology class a very

steresting and profitable talk on the

Superintendent Edgerly, of Fitchburg was a visitor at the school last Wednes

The junior class has been removed from

Yesterday Mr. David Benson delivere

a lecture to the chemistry class on the subject "Carbon." He illustrated his re-

marks with experiments and diagrams

or graduation and the tickets distribut

and Ernest M. Vaughan.

Lisz

Gaiete De Coeur Mabel Amelia Pratt

Polonaise Brillian

Lohengrin

ent of the East Weymouth society, Mrs. M. E. Hawes and prayer was offered by Mrs. H. C. Alvord of South Weymouth. Le Rossignol Hackh Mrs. Hawes read portions of scripture the first missionary to Turkey. Mrs. James W. Fowle, a missionary fron Turkey, held the close attention of the Thrkey, near the spoke of her experi-will be at home Sept. 5 and 12 Alice Helena Healy Vesper Bell

Solos by Miss Ella May Raymond accor anied by Fred V. Garey and Mrs. T. I merson accompanied by Mrs. Fran oud, organist of the church, were highl ppreciated by the ladies present. Annie Hale Ellis. The meeting was followed by a social our and ice cream and cake were served Pilgrim's Song of Hope De Sivri Mildred Evelyn Smith. w members of the Ladies' Social Union

Children's Day Exercises. "Children's Day" was appropriately o erved at the several churches in town vere beautifully decorated with cu At the morning and evening service e pastors delivered special sermor uring the day a concert by members o

Prang's Exhibition of Photographs a

Tuft's Library. art Club exhibitions will be held at th Cufts Library from JUNE 27 to JULY The pictures, a few of which are colore re photographs of the works of the grea e Acropolis and the Parthenon Peters at Rome, the Notre Dame at Pari-Varwich Castle and the Castle hillon made famous by Byron. Ther Madonnas, the always pleasing lorse Fair of Rosa Bonheur and Checa'

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SUDDEN DEATH.

George H. Bryant Dies of Heart Failure.

ent of East Braintree, died of heart fall

bout 9 o'clock Monday evening. He had

en living alone for the past two years

George H. Bryant, a well-known

e at his rooms in Washington squ

nd appeared in his usual health up

Monday morning, upon which occasion

was summoned, and visited him several

times during the day. Comparatively few persons knew of his illness, and his

udden death came as a great surprise to

As soon as it was generally known

about town, the store was surrounded by a curious throug, and officers Pease, Du-

puare and he intended to fit up a first

The funeral services were held at the

First Baptist Church Thursday afternoon

at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. K. Baker officiating,

assisted by Rev. F. B. Cressey. There

Business was suspended in Washington

quare and many of the business men

followed the remains to their final resting

bearers were George W. Walsh, Thomas

W. C. T. U.

Quarterly Convention at North Wey-

mouth.

Christian Temperance Union of Norfolk

church, North Weymouth. There was a

0.00. Devotional service. Greeting. Miss Mary R. Thomas.

Response. Records of last convention

journment. provided by

Doening exercises.

Reports of committee

Introduction of visitors

Give the Children a Drink

Missionary Rally.

The missionary meeting announced fo

tional Church, East Weymouth proved to

e quite a success. About one hundre

were many beautiful floral tributes

place at the Village cemetery.

Riley, Lewis Bates and Frank Burrell.

nearly everybody,

ions and preserving quiet.

lass grocery store.

Rand Concert Feature of Celebration. Saturday will go down as a red lette omb square and vicinity. Upon that sary of the opening of the Quincy avenway. During the day many of t families kept open house and in the eve urrounding towns listened to the follow National Guard Band of Boston:

an and Kelley, who were on duty at the March. (Maine Capold) tore, were kept busy answering que-Overture, (Orpheu Medley Selection, (Winner) Mack Deceased was 53 years, 2 months and 15 avs of age and for several years was Spanish Waltz, Song and Dance Schottische Old Brick Store" and did a good busi March. (Whistling Rufus) ess. Lack of proper accommodations ad induced him to recently erect a large Song. (Selected) W. Cawlishaw ew store upon his lot in Washington Finale, (Iron King

Drinkwater-Clapp.

For more than two hundred and sixt ham has stood as a monument to the piet ome and gone, its walls have looked probably few of them have excelled that eremony of Miss Eleanor R. Clapp. aughter of Edwin Clapp of East Weynouth and Horace R. Drinkwater, son o Col. A. C. Drinkwater of Braintree was

Invitations were extended to a large rele of friends and relatives of Weyouth, Braintree, Hingham, Quincy and mouth, Braintree, Hingham, Quincy and other places and the ancient and spacious with replaces and the ancient and spacious with most of Joseph W. Holbrook rests beneath a newly mad diffice was filled with people from the daces above mentioned.

ated with everything which the florist union are: President, Mrs. Adeline E. Swallow; Secretary, Mrs. Geo. T. Brown brilliant costumes of the guests made the Treasurer, Miss Augusta Crehore. The The church was in charge of Stetson fushers: Davis B. Clapp of East Weyouth, Edwin M. Thaver of Newtonville Records of last convention Treasurer's report. Appointment of committees Reports from L. T. L. convention, Mrs. M. A. Raymond. Noon-tide prayer and bible read-ing, Mrs. Harriet D. Walker, State Sec. lenry L. Blanchard of Avon, Charles E. Dean of Brockton, William C. Harrison

Arthur M. Raymond presided at the organ, and while the vast audience waited for the appointed hour for the marriage eremony to arrive, it was entertained with the following choice selections Festival March Cappriccio March Prayer Overture, Zanetta Catiline Nuptial Address, "The Work and its Needs," Mrs. H. D. Walker,

To the music of the Lohengrin Wedding March (Wagner) the bride came down Davis B. Clapp, and following is the rest called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appo of the party

Mr. Harrison A. Plympton of Wellesley Drinkwater of Braintree, maid of honor when properly prepared it tastes like the The bridesmaids were Miss Sadee E. Eldredge of Portsmouth, N. H., Miss Elizaious properties. Grain-O aids digestion beth Stephenson of Marinette, Wis., and strengthens the nerves. It is not a Miss Julia E. Hammond of Chicago, Miss stimulant but a health builder, and child- Annie E. Richards of Weymouth and Miss ren, as well as adults, can drink it with Anna Clapp of Waltham, all classmates of Miss Clapp at Lasell.

The bride wore satin with plaited chif-fon and a tulle veil with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a white orsilk, and the bridesmaids decollette gowns over pink silk.

The marriage ceremony was brief but pretty and was performed by Rev. John W. Day pastor of the Hingham church. Braintree.

bridal party retired to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March and all repaired to the society's home across the way where a brilliant, recention was held and a choice lunch served. Upon their return from their wedding

ason took place at the Holy Family hurch in Rockland, Wednesday The contracting parties were Miss Ro ullivan of Rockland, daughter of Mr. T. Garvin of South Weymouth, son o Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garvin

Miss Sullivan has taught in the pub chools and was book-keeper in the office imber of years.

ostoffice and is taking a course of study law at the Boston University Solemn high mass was celebrated at clock. Rev. John P. Sullivan of the hurch of the Immaculate Conception of Mariboro was celebrant; Rev. P. J.

ridge, deacon; and Rev. John J. Ryan

Miss Agnes O'Neil presided at the orga March as the bridal party entered th

Miss Angela D. Sullivan of Rockland vas bridesmaid and Mr. George Flynn o The bride was attired in a steel grawore a gold and pearl necklace, the gift ride roses. The bridesmaid wore whit

The ceremony was performed by Rev r. Sullivan, a brother of the bride, be ves of the couple. Music was furnished by the churc ioir, Miss Josephine Lynch rendering Ave Maria" at the offertory, and the

hengrin's march. A wedding breakfast was served at th ome of the bride's parents and in the fternoon Mr. and Mrs. Garvin left for a

ip to the Provinces. On their return ev will reside at 81 Wenham stree orest Hills, where they will be at hon Sept. 13 and 20. f many elegant presents

Burger-Burrell. age ceremony at the parsonage of th sday evening. The contracting partie eing Frank Burger of Honesdale, Pa. nd Miss Jennie May Burrell of Eas Weymouth. Miss Ada Burrell, sister of Dasha as best man. A reception was later held at the hon of the bride and a dainty lunch served.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Joseph W. Holbrook, a former residen Easton Sunday morning at the age of 47 were exceptionally pleasant; he seemed o have avoided the thorny paths to pass brough life's easier streets In early life he married Miss Carri

pilsted, who at that time, taught in th ublic schools of Weymouth. From tha nion, four daughters Florence, Grace Blanche and Carrie May remain to mour with their bereaved mother the loss of a kind fatner and husband. Death came to this happy home with the suddenness of St. Claire an electric shock. In good health and in the prime of life, he was stricken wit

> For some years he had been engaged perintendent of the estate of Mrs. Fred mes today speaks in the highest term espected by the men over whom he had harge, and liked by all

The funeral services were held at late home Wednesday morning, Rev. II D. Robinson of the Methodist church efficiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Chaffin from the church rendered appropriat nusic. The services being over, friend from Framingham and North East looked their last farewell and the decease

mound on "Mt. Hope." grance and beauty, testifying to the e teem of friends, filled the spacious room the following being a partial wreath, roses and cut flowers, Mrs. F. lillies-of-the-Valley, Lothrop Ames; Ma sonic emblem, North Easton lodge Masons: wreath. Framingham lodge O. O. F.: wreath, Framingham friend wreath, carnations, Easton Grange; cr of Braintree and Archie W. Edes of Magflowers, North Easton M. E. chur cent, Framingham Grange: Basket pillow, family; basket of flowers. Elmer Whiton: 47 white roses, Mr.

Mrs. N. A. Reed; pillow, Mr. and Mrs Brownell: carnations, Miss F. Buchare Mrs. F. L. Ames and Mr. Oliver Ame f Mrs. Anna Ames, and many othe Awaiting at the cemetery for the arriv

the aisle accompanied by her brother, of the funeral cortege from North Eas ton there were many of the friends earlier years, testifying by their pre man, and Miss Elsie E. sunny memories of not forgotten days

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uth Improvement Association held a hall. President W. A. Drake presider and it was voted to water the during June, July and August. -Harlow's Cream Balm a sure cure for

> Herbert F. Binney was the gr elsea friends Wednesday Herbert E. Curtis is the g ends at Tufts College -The patrons of the Quincy & Bost w drawbridge at the Point.

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-Mrs Caroline Thayer is sojourni n New Hampshir Mrs. Charles V. Glynn of Philadel ia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A The firemen marched to the cemete sunday morning and decorated the urr. Field and Trussell.

iends at Newcastle, N. II. —At the Pilgrim church Sunday morn g the pastor, Rev. T. H. Vincent ached to the children, and in the eye ing an excellent concert programme w

ton cars are attracting considerabl -The street sprinkler commence

tric cars, near post office and rations Tuesday -Query-Can the word "peachy" be churches. and in the Century dictionary or in very anxious to know. g at Great Hill beach, Monday. The

day was enjoyably passed with game and a chowder. D.W. Torrey capture Great Mark Down. as been visiting at her old home. The marriage is announced of Miss lary Bennett of this place and Georg Phillips of Weymouth, at Rockland

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

Physicians and Surgeons, is enjoying his annual summer vacation.

—John Hart has been tendered a posi on as station agent at Plainfield.

-Clinton Nash is again able to be about

Mrs. Howard Poole underwent a setts General hospital, Monday, and William H. White, a member of Frank

-Mrs. Alexander White is seriously ill -Donald McPhall has rented the tene-

Miss Hasty.

-A. J. Richards & Son are making exent at the Fore River Engine Works,

ear and monkey on exhibition. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tilden of

lrover of Brockton a few days last week in burn, prickly heat etc. -Chester Shaw is now fast improving

-Miss M. Louise Tilden, who has been chools, No. 8, finished the yearly school rm Friday, June 9th, and is now having much-needed vacation at home with her rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tilden o

-Mrs. Nettie Holt Harding will speak tincy avenue, Sunday at 2:30.

se which appears to be all right. cared out in new and attractive order d delivery wagons this week.

The members of Hose 3, W. F. D.,

-John Billings, Jr., of Walnut avenue vening and sustained a broken collar ne. Dr. Tinkham attended him. —In addition to the services at Trinit; prove the superiority of the rivals, thei friends have arranged for a road race t urch next Sunday, Rev. William Hyde be held the evening of June 23d. Conse ingham, at 2.45 p. m.
—At the M. E. church Sunday morning, begun a course of training and night ev. F. K. Baker administered the rites belated pedestrians between Washingto

-Frank Faunce has taken a position at ne Fore River Engine works.

—Burton Baker is enjoying an outing

Mrs. Sally B. Pope, one of the oldes residents in town passed away at he home on Front street, Wednesday, after an illness of five days; death was due t ter, Mrs. Maria Pray of Front street late residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon

were many beautiful floral tributes. interment was at the Village cemetery

School connected with the M. E. Church tendered a reception to its members and In interesting programme was furnished consisting of vocal and instrumental All invited. Terms reasonable. lowed by a social hour and refreshments this department which now number

twenty-five members.

Children's Day at Union Church. Children's Day was appropriately served at the Union Church, Sunda handsomely decorated with cut flower and potted plants, and an interesting p gramme was furnished by members of the Sunday School, after which Rev. II S. Snyder delivered a brief address. pleasing feature of the exercises was the department. The report of the superin tendent of the Sunday School, Ralph Loud, showed that the school was in a flourishing condition.

were tokens of the love and esteen

Boys' Brigade. One new member was voted into t mpany of the last meeting. Two squads from the company drille t the Jonas Perkins school last evening. The company did escort duty for the remen Sunday and made a good showing The members of the brigade will attend in a body the service at the M. E. Chur Sunday evening, upon which occasion Rev. F. K. Baker will deliver the sec n his series of talks addressed partie

larly to boys and young men. two large pictures of the company. Dr Virgin is to have them framed, and will be hung in the drill hall. The first rehearsal of the Distric

school will be held next Friday evening M. E. Church Observes Children's Day. The subject of the Children's Day exe eason at its hall last evening. ises at the M. E. Church Sunday eve The change in time on the N. Y., N. H. H. R. R. system occurred Sunday, and Verdict." The interior decorations we was furnished by members of the chur

Semi-annual Business Meeting.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

officers were elected :- Pres., Ernest M Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roch Vaughan; Vice-Pres., Chrissy M. Ahlf; Cor. Sec., Edgar H. Bowles: Rec. Sec., -Miss Hannah Barnes of North Wes Grace Whitmash; Treas., Edgar H. Bowles. The business session was followed by a social hour. Refreshspent Sunday with Miss Alice Derby. ments consisting of ice cream an pending a month with her parents, M:

nd Mrs. James B. Tirrell.

Joe Lee has discontinued his laundr iness here and moved to Plymouth. ocial was held at the M. E. church Tues

Children's Sunday will be observe the Universalist Church next Sunday Belcher on Monday, a boy.

—Rev. Chas A. Hilton of Randolp

day and turned over to probation office Mulready of Plymouth county.

-Defective electric light wires in the

oington, had three fingers on his lef

ief association met in Engine hall la At the last meeting of the Board of

were voted for H. & L. 5 -Conductors from the B. R & W S ilway are learning the route to Brain ree, preparatory to running ears throu mouth conductors and motormer

in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and

days at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

or a few days with his father in Man -Louis Barnes has been visiting

Work has been commenced Rev. Joseph B. Scabury will occupy

t on her forehead Tuesday afternoon rain. While passing near Quincy Adams, ball was hit through the window in front

vas also cut quite badly. wn, Conn., where he will prepare him elf for a trained nurse.

rse. Tuesday, which dropped dead i -Louis Denbroeder retires from the goods business tonight.

The Fish and Gun club hold a shoot t their grounds tomorrow afternoon at

which are open to all.

—Bert Loud and Ralph Vining at eaking in as motorman and conductor ained a few of their many friends at their ing. After receiving congratulations,

-Mrs. Lutie H. Joy, special deputy to Vida Rebekah Lodge of Whitman. exercises at Tufts College today- Frank

home Saturday, and has accepted a posi-

last Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being Miss Annie Deane of this place and Mr. Charles H. Peckham o

Mrs. Chas. Vinson. Mrs. Clara G., wife of Charles Vinson, land, Tuesday, aged 25 years. Although n failing health for some time, death ame unexpectedly. She was a native of Rockland and a graduate of the high

Joseph W. Holbrook. Joseph W. Holbrook, formerly tendent of the Ames estate in N. Easton died in that town the first part of the week. The funeral was held Wednesday and the body was brought to Mt. Hope cemetery for interment. The bearers were Messrs. John Blanchard, Chas

Blanchard.

Odd Fellows' Memorial. Next Sunday will be observed as Me-norial day by Wildey Lodge No. 21, 1, 0. . F., and public services will be held in will deliver the address. All residen-odd Fellows and Rebekahs, not member of the local lodges as well as the general public are invited to attend this service dembers are requested to meet at th orm caps and white gloves.

Children's Sunday. Last Sun fav at the Union and Ole erved as children's day. Green and

Colds,

on an excellent Coughs, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Inciplent Consumption, is

an immense rockery in which was arranged a fountain which played water continually during the service. The ex-

white were the main decorations, while

Last Sunday was the annual Meme companies of Hose 5 and Hook & Ladder No. 5 formed in front of the Engine ha and headed by the Columbian Fife and past week. W. Bates. They then marched to Co Weymouth to join in the parade of the whole department and attend service —Rev. Chas A. Hilton of Randolph will preach at the Old South church next departed firemen in many other cemeteries

Mrs. Grace Connell. assed away on Monday afternoon after morning at 9.30. The interment was a

A large number of the friends and elatives of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tir ell of Main street tendered them a sur ise at their home, the occasion being The evening was passed pleasantly in a of a number of useful presents. Lakeview Cemetery.

emetery association was held at the vening and the following officers were E. F. Shaw: Superintendent, Franci association, which has been unfortunat

uring the past year, in that it has los workers, is now starting on a new year James Tirrell Jr., is spending a few and it is hoped that the interest will continue so that this cemetery will 1 Try Allen's Foot-Fase.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-mouth). Rev. Edward Norton, acting pas-tor. Morning service at 10.30 subject "The p. m. Social service 7.30 p. m., subject, "Heaven." Social service Tuesday evening, 7.45, subject, "Thankfulness."

ing at 6.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thurs day evening, 7.45, Morning sermon by Rev. Wesley L. Smith, a former pas-TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sun-

day school at 12 m.

METHODIST EPISCOPALCHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. F. K. Baker, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Classmeeting 10.00. Preaching at 10.30 a. m., "Personal Examination Recommended,"

Zion's Hill Chapel, (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. Social service at 2 and 6.50 p. in.
TEMPERANCE HALL, (East. Weymouth)
Gospel Temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
FIRE MISSION CHAPEL, (Nash). Sunday-school at 12 m. Preaching service at
1.30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South

Second Cave L. W. Attwood, pastor Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School 12. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. First Universalist Church (Wey-nouth). Preaching in the morning at 0.30 by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Mar-in. Sunday School at 12 m.

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey
bouth). Afternoon service 2.30. Preach
ig by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Mar
in. Sunday School at 1 p. m. Y. P. C.
, at 7 p. m. tev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday Schoo t 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m pworth League at 6.00. Social and raise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially vited.

OLD NOETH CHURCH (Weymout Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pasto Preaching service at 10.30. Sanday Scho-at 12. Evening service at 7. All are co-dially invited. CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pastor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vesper

Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (Ea eymouth). Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pasto UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wooth and Braintree) Rev. H. S. Snyd

EAST WEYMOUTH.

street on Saturday the 17th inst. Mrs Jennie McFarland of Lawrence will have harge and other workers will be present All are invited; come, bring your lune!

-The patrons of the postoffice mis-Mrs. Lizzie Graves who has been ill th -The blacksmiths and wheelwright

lay afternoon closing and will continu In our sketch of Weymouth citizens ist week we inadvertently gave John A facts would allow and take this opport unity to set him back ten years, hoping kind Providence will give it to him

ng class of the High school has been

ook's drug store.

o. 82, I. O. O. F., attended a memoria ervice at Quincy, Sunday evening ist Friday morning at the Church of the legley officiated and the interment was a St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

ge of Miss Alberta W. Raymond to Mr vening. June twenty-ninth.

food Templars of Quincy at Doble's hall A large delegation of the W. C. T. I surch Tuesday and in the absence of the Raymond presided for the day.

Misses Maud and Annie Bowker Burrell, Alice Bicknell and Mrs. H. B Conference of the L. T. L. at Cohasse

-The Literary Society of the Enworth Denbroeder Monday evening and the even ob being taken as a subject.

nent will be made of the anniversary Officers Elected.

Weymouth Reform Club have been elected or the ensuing year:-Hiram Porter firrell, vice-presidents; Josephine Lov rer; Aleck Andrews, chaplain; Joseph

tine treat of the best ice cream, cake and lemonade and then in behalf of the Burrell and Miss Fannie Fahev, who are sets of solid silver spoons. The affair

bonds of love and friendship

Washington Club's Social Lunch. dent Fred E. Mann, the Washington club our last Friday night. Tables spread in ations, loads of strawberries, cake, ice were satisfied with the delicacies on the "Personal Examination Recommended," were satisfied with the delicacies on the Hours of public service, [0.30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday School, 12 m., Josephus Sampson, Supt. Epworth League Devotional meeting, 6.15 p. m. Topic, "Intemperate Pleasures," Evening service, 7.15 p. m., subject "Evenlog, evening," an address to boys and young men. Week Day services—Thursday evening, Prayer and Social meeting, 19 p. Meeking vening to the legislative committee which entertained President (19 p. 19 p. E. Hawes, who in connection with his remarks, presented the club with a flar Other speakers were I. M. Norcross uest of the evening, D. M. Easton and ts members some very fine solo singers enlivened with several musical selections.

Complimentary Concert. Odd Fellows' Opera house was well lled with people Tuesday night for the itertainment complimentary to W. C Carver and the following is the talent and vell received and won for the artists ave placed to their credit on former occasions. Maud Townsend, soprano Annie Louise Tirrell, reader; Dr. C. H Pfefferkorn, prestigiditator; Euphonia quartette—Mrs. Rose Thomas, Louise Holbrook, Annie Louise Tirrell, Mrs. Ada Pratt; East Weymouth orchestra, A. M

PROGRAM. verture. Golden Fleece Maud Townsend In Primrose Lane Selected

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old its annual memorial services in Odd

oon at 4 o'clock. The memorial addre-

will be by Rev. J. W. Day, and the publi s cordially invited to this service

Memorial Exercises.

Prize Winner. Master Archie McKay Fraser has just Xavier's College, Antigonish, Nova Scotis gives him the following credit; English, Archie McKay Fraser, exaequo; Latin A. McKay Fraser, 1st prize; arithmetic A. McKay Fraser, exacquo; Christian etrine, A. McKay Fraser, 1st prize dvanced history and geography, A. Mc Kay Fraser, 1st prize; botany, A. McKay Fraser, exacquo. He also won first prize by and arithmetic and first prize as high st aggregate in all subjects. The young long string of prizes to his credit.

Sunday at the Congregational Church. Children's Sunday was observed at the Congregational Church, East Weymouth,



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the direction of Mrs. Charles Bicknell

nt sermon to the children by the acting stor, Rev. Edward Norton, a beautifu aptismal service and a choice musica lewton, with Mrs. Loud at the organ. In the evening a concert was given by he Sunday School under the direction of D. Canterbury, superintendent, and

From Mrs. C. W. Bailey's class .- "Song of the Seasons," four girls. "Flowe Sunday," Edna Wood. "The First Chil dren's Day," Wilda Allen. "The Chil-Flower," Mildred Gardner. "Seeds and

Recitations by Harold Raymond and Leighton Thompson.
At the close of the exercises every nember of the primary department re-

eived a potted plant. From the Infant class .- The Children's abbath, Arthur Emerson. Song "Marching of the Vicors." "Everything," Elmer ampson. "The Little Plant," 5 children Patience," Bessie Ewell. "A Beautifu World," Malcolm Sayward, "Little Friends of Jesus," Julian Reed, Mildred Newcomb, Leon Randall. Song by class Recitation, Edith Canterbury and Francis Johnson. Recitation, Edith and Carri Williams. Recitation, George Lovel Recitation, Blanche and Annie Cowing Recitation, Eleanor Totman. Recitation Lucy Totman, Mildred Gibson and Mabel Farrar. Breaking of jug containing Arthur Emerson. Song, "Freely Give.

Colby, teachers. From Miss Dora Smith's class - The Sparrow's Song," Marguerite Earle.
'The Lost Child," Dora Pratt. "Flo's

Shining Yet," Myra Blanchard.

The home of Edward Fahey on Cowing wenue East Weymouth, was the scene of pretty June wedding Wednesday even E. Fahey, daughter of Chief Engineer

maid of honor. A lunch and reception followed the

of men present in the morning Careful preparation for the concert had been made by the teachers and everything passed off very pleasantly. The choir assisted in the services and the solo by Mrs. Dennison was particularly enjoyed.

—Harlow's Cream Balm for sun burn, wonder he called it rough!"

To elergyman's reeining rough it." In elergyman's reeining to were deeply hurt and he complained to his wife on her return. "Surely, you didn't put the bishop in the pink bed-room?" she cried. The elergyman admitted that he did. "Oh, then, that's it! I put all the silver in the bed. No wonder he called it rough!"

-Harlow's Cream Balm for sun burn, prickly heat etc., for sale by Holden & Quincy and Boston has introduced whistles on the cars. Whether this is an mprovement is the question.

—The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. is now giving us a half-hourly service which is ery convenient. Some of trains are no very largely patronized, but opportun to travel always encourages travel. -Miss Alice Morse of Putnam, Conn ecently of Wheaton Seminary, is visitit

the ones seen on the third rail cars. -Mr. Anderson of Scituate has been -Harlow's Cream Balm sold at Smith's

 Pole, Lovell and Bridge streets.
 Pole, Church and North streets. 21. Pole, Grant and High streets.

Pole, Shawmut and Lake streets

34. Engine House No. 3.

Pole, Prospect and Granite streets Pole, Garfield square, Pole, Corner Library, Pole, Lovells Corner. Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
 Pole, Nash's Corner.

Pole, Engine House No. 5.
 Pole, Independence square.

The companies will respond to alarms of fire from boxes in the following order: When an alarm of fire is given, all com-panies not responding to first alarm are re-quested to wait fifteen minutes for the second alarm for assistance out of the

No Sessions of Schools

When the signal is given at 7.30 there will be no session of the High school. Miss Hamilton's will. This lady was a well-known dressmaker of Engli The bride presented a charming appearance in white muslin and carried an elegant bequet of pink roses. Robert McFawn of East Weymouth was best man and Miss Ida Williams of Wollaston was to think that this munificent bequest

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Sunday afternoon at half-past four a large congregation gathered at the Old North church to participate in the Children's Day exercises. Here the marked feature was the large number of children present, in contrast with the large number of men present in the morning. Careful were deeply hurt and he complained to

Dr. Geo. C. Scott,

and Corset Factory in the World. Henry Thomas, Agent.

Miss Amy Kendall.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—James H. Spear was the guest of Center friends Sunday last.

—One of the new cars on the Quincy and Boston road is attracting considerable attention, as it has an air whistle similar to the ones seen on the third rail cars.

CHARLES W. HAYDEN,

— Fred Cullen, conductor on the Q. &
B., tripped on the running board while
collecting fares, and fell to the ground.
He escaped serious injury, but was considerably bruised.

— Thomas Bleakney has entered the
road race to be held in Dorchester tomorrow.

— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew West and Mrs.
J. P. Arington and children of Somerville
were the guests of R. F. Shaw Sunday
last.

— Jean Bergeron has purchased an Iver
Johnson wheel.

— Gilarkes W. HAYDEN,
late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, intestion.

Wheren, a petition has been presented to said
court to grant a letter of administration on the earlier
of said count, giving a surety on his body
of beheld at Quincy in said county of Nova
have why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give put
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for the IMPERIAL, we would be pleased to have you call and examine it if you are looking for a No. 1 Wheel cheap.

CARD OF THANKS.

own, sang at a recital given by the pupils of R. T. Riter in Cambridge, Monday -J. G. Spear is making extensive im

hanical drawing will be taught by W. C

ntly bequeathed to Miss Vining, on Fri ay. One hundred were present. -At the Clapp-Drinkwater wedding Wednesday evening at the First hurch, Hingham, many guests from -Mrs. Ella C. Richards entertained

he following item of interest to our readlelightfully celebrated by their church in red that their twelfth anniversary was debrated in the Union Church thirteen ars since, when a China service, books,

and Mrs. Frary —At the Union Church next Sunday liss Annie F. Loud will preside at the rgan and Mr. Vining, baritone, of South ongregational singing.

Stewart Jordan of the Highland Mili ner vacation. River fish market were sold at publi uction Friday.

—The house of Mrs. Laura Porter orner of Front street and Walnut avenu-

ne third rail electrics now run on half

SCOTT'S EMULSION simply because it's summer? Keep taking it. It will heal your lungs, and make them strong for

day evening. The entertainment was provided by Victor C. Lassen with an Edison's improved phonograph. Mr Lassen furnished thirty selections, in luding vocal and instrumental music o ninstrel selections and band music b Sousa's and Gilmore's famous bands. At the close of the programme refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake wer Fore River Engine Works. The plating of the government torped and the shaft tubes for both engines are n position. The internal work is rapidly

An Evening With the Phonograph.

A very pleasing entertainm

progressing and the extra strength for he engine beds is being worked into the to 3,000 rivets daily to secure the edge The Macdonough is entirely fram and the work of plating her will be be gun next week. A large addition has recently been added to the boiler room, which will be equipped for a coppersmith's shop.

Bangor, with 97,000 feet of lumber arrived at the wharf of J. B. Rhines o. Tuesday. The schooner Wood Bros. from Parrs oro, Nova Scotia, with 14,000 of lumbe arrived at J. B. Rhines & Co. Wednesday Brunswick, with 130,000 feet of lumber Tuesday.

came, and they were the recipients of

Square and Crocker's crossing may s

The schooner Arthur Clifford

At the Wharves.

The barge Bala from Taunton, wit 1,100 tons of coal, arrived at the whar of A. J. Richards & Son Tuesday. afternoon and while there did good worl n fighting the fire at Hotel Tivoli. Es pecially praise-worthy were the service endered by John Walsh, Joel F B were in uniform and thus on-lookers wer

the front: the members of our depar ment have always been prompt to responwhen duty called and we may well ! tended in uniform the banquet held at dd Fellow's Opera house last evening. Coming Champions. have recently acquired a thirst for fan as "scorchers" and each is of the opinio that he can excel the other. In o

one or the other riding along at a furiou looked forward to with much interest, a so close that no odds are offered on eithe

Rev. William Hyde officiating. There

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Lincoln Square to East Weymouth, 6.30, 6.40, 6.42, 7.20, 7.50 a. m., and reach ball hour and 10.20 p. m., 10.50, 11.20 p. m., 812.17 a. m.

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Weymouth to East Weymouth, 6, 35, 7, 16, 7, 46 a. m., and each half bour until 10, 16 p. m., 110,46, 11,16 p. m., s12,15 a. m. Sundays and Holladys 8,16, 9,16 a. m., then same as week days.

Wexmouth to South Weymouth, via Front street, 6,35, 7,16, 7,45, 8,16, 9,16, 10,16, 11,6 a. m., 12,16, 1,16, 2,16, 2,46, 3,16, 3,46, 4,16, 4,44, 5,16, 5,46, 6,16, 6,46, 7,16, 8,16, 9,16, 10,19 p. m. Sundays and Holladays, 8,16, 9,16 a. m.; then same as week days.

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then Mr. Crosby said, hesitatingly:
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everybody yells, 'in behalf of the char

man of the entertainment committee

"Oh, my!" exclaimed Miss Digon,



women and grads says: 'Admiral, you remember me, but says: 'Admiral, you remember me, but anner at the same table with yo Old Point Comfort 18 years ago, and a few of my friends is about take a drink, and we want you to join us. Come along now and have just one. This one's on me! Oh, be a good fellow! What the—come on! Your money's no good when you're with us. Oh, come on! Your money's no good when you're with us. Oh, come on! Well, take a eigar, then. I want you to meet these boys. They all know about you. One of 'em had a brother at Manila. Well, then, loo' here! If you think this one is fanny it must be perfectly killing.

"I don't care for a joke unless it is a masterpiece," said Mr. Sweet." I like a joke that has enormous significance—a joke that will keep thin into the elevator.

"Suppose that the admiral of gets to his room and loot."

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"I never heard that kind of a joke," said Miss Dixon. "I just laugh, and then it is all over."
"Sweet, you've got me interested," said Mr. Crosby. "What is this thing that you say is so funny?"
"Well, it says here that Admiral Dewey is broken in health, and so it is proposed that he return to the United States and rest up."
"Yes?" said Crosby, after a short pause. "I read that, What about it?"
"That's all there is about it," replied to the hotel and have the admiral kis em. Well, of course, these letters edn't bother him. He can throw them into the waste basket if he wants to. Probably that's what he'll do. Then he'll drop into a chair and say: 'At last I can have a moment's peace!' Just then the wardrobe door opens and out steps a tall woman carrying a hand satchel. She says: 'Admiral, my pen name is Susette Gall. Of course you've read my articles. I have come to get your life-mask for the Sunday paper. "That's all there is about it," replied Sweet, glaring at his paper.
Mr. Crosby, Miss Baxter and Miss-Dixon looked at one another in silent wonderment. wonderment.

"Well, that—that isn't the joke, is it?" asked Miss Baxter.

Mr. Sweet trembled with wrath as he rearranged the paper in front of him. I may have a perverted sense of hu "I take it that you do not find any-thing remarkable in the proposition that Admiral Dewey return to the United States for rest and quiet," he said.

"Why, no. If he's been working too hard I think they ought to send him

that Admiral
United States for rest and questions.

said.

"Why, no. If he's been working too hard I think they ought to send him home. I'm sure he's entitled to a vacation if anyone is."

"We are not talking about vacations.
"We are not talking about vacations where the Admiral Dewey is coming you can bet that we'll get together an arrange to give him a dose of rest average to give him a dose of rest average to give him a dose of rest average. lives."—Chicago Record. Hare Hunting.

Hare hunting is undoubtedly a more antique sport than the chase of the fox. Xenophon pursued it with delight in ancient Greece, and in Britain the hare was for centuries looked upon as afar more worthy quarry than the fox which, until the time of Queen Eliza beth, and even later, was regarded as more vermin. Nicholas Cox, author o THE WAY 'The Gentleman's Recreation," a worl

"The Gentleman's Recreation," a work on sport, published in 1977, writes thus enthusiastically: "As of all chases the Hare makes the greatest pastime, so it is a great delight and satisfaction to see the craft of this little poor least in her own self-preservation." Golden Gate of the harbor at San Fran-cisco. On the deck stands Admiral George Dewey. He is on his way home—to rest up. By his side are a hundred and fifty passengers asking him to write his name and some appropriate sentiment on 150 cards. Also, to give the home appropriate sentiment and some appropriate sentiment on 150 cards. Also, to give

While he is attending to them all the steam whistles on the Pacific slope begin to blow. There are something less than a million people on the deck, all yelling at the top of their voices: What'smatterth Dewey? Heczallri!! Who-o-o? Old George Dewey!! Then a brass band of 250 pieces begins to play? A Hot Time in the Old Town, and a lot of women and children fall into the water and a police ambulance arrives by this time, of course, the admiral will see that the plane, and the planes will do the part of the part of the principle. The most searching test of a parent's relation to his son in college is his son's searching test of the part of the part

life, writes Le Baron R. Briggs, dean of Harvard college, in the Atlantic. As I have said elsewhere, "many parents re gard college as far less serious in its lemands than school or business, as a with a badge gets place of delightful irresponsibility, in front of him sort of four-years' breathing-space wherein a youth may at once cultivate and disport himself before he is colemned for life to hard labor." The "like to see young people have a good breaking, and a handful of wild oats mark in their minds the youth of spirit. "Boys will be boys" is a cover berance of lively young animals, but for selfishness, trickiness, cruelty, and even vice. I wonder at the reckless ness with which respectable men talk of wild oats as a normal and on the whole an attractive attribute of youth: for the wild oats theory of a young grand, the glorious, the majestic, the magnificent state of California. He's got the admiral penned in, and this is his one chance in life to make a speech, so he talks for an hour or so, and then he says: 'We will now conduct the admiral to the reviewing stand, where he kird, as yet perhaps unknown, who is the properties of the majestic, the man's life, when seen without fits glamour, may mean awful physical peril, disingenuous relations with factorial to the reviewing stand, where he will cats theory of a young four the wild cats theory of a young for the wild cats theory of a young four the wild cats theory of a young for the wild cats theory of a young four the wild cats the wild cats the young four the wild cats the wild cats the young four the wild cats the young fou glamour, may mean awful physical peril, disingenuous relations with fawill shake hands with 10,000 school going to be his wife. Those who have children. See them dragging that genuousness brings can never forget in "Next you see them dragging has poor man to an open carriage with bunting all over it. What good are his eight-inch guns to him at a time like that? Can he withdraw for breakfast if he wants to? I should say not. He's thrown into a carriage and the chair-Omitting the Island of Cuba, which is being administered as a trust, the United States now ranks as the fifth power in the world in the matter of the population and value of its colonia gets in and sits on him so that he can't escape. Then this chairman tells him about the arrangements. He says: 'At her colonial possessions, and Victoria about the arrangements. He says: 'At one o'clock you are to lunch at the club with me. At two o'clock we will have an exhibition by the fire department. At 2:30 you go up in the captive balloon. At three we will have something to cat and drink at the Commercial club. At four o'clock you are to inspect the Sunday school zouaves and make a short speech. At 4:30 the Ministers' association will neet you and present you with

speech. At 4:30 the Ministers' association will meet you and present you with an addresson Satan. At five we will take atrolley ride, accompanied by the aldermen. At 5:30 the German singing societies will serenade you at the hotel. At six you are to dine with the Daughters of the American Revolution, and afterward attend a performance of "Camilie," the manager having generously placed a box at your disposal, as you will see in all the morning papers. Now, after the show, some of the boys want you to come up to a French restaurant and have a little supper with them. They're all great admirers of yours, and they've ordered seven cases of wine!"

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OUR English boys stood on the deck of a fast-sailing craft in the Mediterranean —which seemed to be making for the north coast of Africa—working sullenly and ou may talk about the melody of sweetly singing birds.
Or rave about the melody of sweetly singing birds.
Or rave about the music of the stream and water fall:
You may praise the violig and harp in wild, ecstatic words.
But the sweetest sound of all is when the umpire yells: "Play ball!"

with downcast faces.

One would rather have expected them to be looking bright, and keeping time to their work with a song, for the day was beautifully fine, and the vessel bounded over the smooth sea at a grand rate. But their gloomy looks were fully explained by the presence of a dozen or more dark, keen-eyed, fierce-looking men in eastern dress, one of whom—a big, powerful, savage fellow, with a hideous scar across his bearded face—shouted some order to the four lads every now and then, followed up with a volley of abuse in a strange, outlandish tongue.

His manner was enough to depress anyone, and then his cursing and abuse were felt harder because they had never been used to such treatment before. The thoughts of the boys were as gloomy as their faces, and under the circumstances it could hardly be different.

The faut was that the Bristol bark Jacob, to which these boys belonged, had been captured two days before by a Turkish corsair, and the pirates had decided upon carrying their prize into Algiers, and selling her crew

tured two days before by a Turkish corsair, and the pirates had decided upon earrying their prize into Algiers, and selling her crew as slaves to the Moors of Barbary—the usual fate of Christian captives in those days. But a sudden squall had separated the two vessels, and the Jacob was left alone upon the sea with a crew of 13 Turks, including the big officer above mentioned, and the four English sailor lads, who had been put on board to assist in working the ship. Certainly the poor fellows might well look gloomy, with such a prospect before them; but anyone who had looked closely at the face of Jack Long, the cldest of the four, a tall, active, curly-headed lad of 17, would have noticed a sudden gleam in his bold, brown eyes which showed that he had not lost all hope even now.

"I say, Harry," whispered he to Harry Cook, while helping him to haul in the slack of a rope, "are you game to fight if there's a chance of our breaking loose?"

"Rather!" answered Harry, emphatically "Rather!" answered Harry, emphatically

continents."

"Well," said Long, "I'll tell you how think we might do it."
And, bending forward, he whispered And, bending torward, he whispered a few words in his comrade's ear. Harry Cook's face brightened at once, and he was just about to speak, when a warning gesture from Long checked him. "We mustn't be seen talking together, or these chaps will suspect something; but, when you get a chance, just tell Jones and Tuckey yonder what we've planned, and see that they're ready to bear a hand when

Jack Long's plan was simply to wait till the greater part of the pirate crew had gone below to rest (which they were now doing one by one, having been kept on deck all night by the storm), to imprison them by clapping on the hatches and battening them down, and then to attack those who were left on deck.

succeeded in communicating the scheme to Tuckey and Jones, the looks exchanged by he four young heroes showed that they meant business." Meanwhile the day was wearing toward fernoon. The breeze had died away, and verything was stiflingly hot and close. All f the Turks had gone below but five, four f whom were lying half asleep on the deck, thile the grim commander himself, Hussein hil, had sat down to smoke his pipe in the

idow of the mainmast, still keeping a tchful eye, however, on the four prison-

All at once he rose to his feet and looked anxiously upward at the sky, as if fearing that this sudden calm might betoken another storm. Then he shouted:
"Take in the mainsail."
"Now, boys," whispered Long, as they hastened to obey, "we'll stow that sail clumsily, and that old billy goat will get savage and come aloft to show us how to do it, and then, the minute you hear me sing out: "All clear below!" grip him and chuck him overboard." Brave as they were, all four felt their

esently."
"All elear below!" cried Jack Long, as he Turk came within reach.

Instantly Hussein Ali's bulky figure was seen flying downward; but the powerful lman was not to be so easily dispose

ussulman was not to be so easily disposed I Instead of alighting on the deck or in e water, he fell harmlessly into the hollow the sail, and, clutching a rope, swung him-ing the port bulwark. In another mo-ent he would have been safe on the deck; t just then Long, who had slid down like htning by a weather backstay, snatched a heavy spar and dealt the pirate a blow the head that sent him down into the sea e a stone. ousiness will not be neglected in looking after recreation.

n the forecastic, who had been arrived by the sounds of the scuffle with fussein Ali. All four sprang to their feet at nee, and, drawing their long knives, rushed pon the English boys. But just at the right moment Cook let go forebrace on the starboard side, and heavy rope flew back among the Turks,

the heavy rope flew back among the Turks, knocking one overboard and completely stunning a second. Long's club felled the third, while Tuckey grappled the fourth, and soon had him at his mercy.

Then, having tied the four disabled men to the mast, our heroes let loose the helm, which had been lashed amidship, and proceeded to get the craft's head around.

But their perils were not over yet. A heavy thumping suddenly warned them that the nine imprisoned pirates below were trying to force open the closed hatch, which trembled at every stroke.

"Drug that coil of rope on to the hatch, boys!" shouted Long. "All together, now!"

Pulling with all their strength, they sueveeded in getting the heavy coil upon the hatch, and, piling on top of it spars, blocks, chains and everything else they could get hold of, imprisoned the ruffians beyond all

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POTATO CULTURE.

We make our fertilizer in the following self and success is assured. nanner: Take 500 pounds ground bone, readings and shall first treat on the 50 pounds sulphate ammonia, 200 pounds PREPARATION OF THE SOIL. nuriate of potash, 75 pounds cotton-seed

Having decided on the location where meal, or, if you prefer, you can substitute appen to be an old, worn-out pasture. Mix well together and apply at the rate I we plow and harrow about Sept. 1st and seed to crimson clover; this is a great All the above material, with the excepall the above material, with the exception of the cotton-seed meal and Peruvian pand this is what the land increased fit has been pastured a long time. If before plowing, the field contains stumps of trees and large stones, they ought to be removed, and for this purpose I know Peruvian guano is hard to obtain. I grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as purpose I know provided the propose I know to continue to the cotton-seed meal at any grain store. The peruvian guano is hard to obtain. I grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as purpose I know provided and the stone of the cotton-seed meal and Peruvian guano is hard to obtain. I grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as poor, ought to know how to entity the thing the contained to torink concer. It is not a mentione but doctors order it, because it is health ful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich seal brown color and tastes like the finest grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as purpose I know poor, ought to know how to entity at the contained to the cotton-seed meal and Peruvian guano is hard to obtain. I grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as purpose I know provided to the cotton-seed meal and Peruvian guano is hard to obtain. I grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as purpose I know provided to the cotton-seed meal and peruvian guano is hard to obtain. I grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as purpose I know provided to the cotton-seed meal and peruvian guano is hard to obtain. I grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as purpose I know provided to the cotton-seed meal and peruvian guano is hard to obtain. I grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as purpose I know provided to the cotton-seed meal and peruvian guano is hard to obtain. I grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as purpose I know provided to the cotton-seed meal and peruvian guano is hard to obtain. I grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as purpose I know provided to the cotton-seed meal and peruvian guano is hard to obtain. I grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as p of nothing that equals dynamite in the hands of a careful man. It can be procured of the American Powder Mills, 333
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umerous to mention. tion and produces enormous crops whe When you first begin to use the dyna- grown in this manner.

mmence to haul manure from the differ- should be given plenty of room, say fifit stables where we can obtain it and teen inches from one seed to another have it worked over by the hogs. Then we purchase fish heads and fish waste the potatoes are dropped in, we cover in from the different markets all along the usual manner and as soon as they are Atlantic avenue, Boston; they can be all up we cultivate between the rows and had very cheaply, (sometimes I have use the Planet, Jr., cultivator for it is obtained them for carrying away) and as just as important to keep the soil stirred they contain a large amount of ammonia, as it is to kill the weeds. We go over we place great value on them. As soon the potatoes about every ten days unti as we have collected a sufficient quantity, they become too large to cultivate. When say four or five tons, we make a compost—the vines have obtained a growth of three out of them in the following manner:— or four inches we spray them with Bor-Select a place that is convenient to deau mixture to prevent blight and this is where you are going to plant, and spread made in the following manner: oal ashes on the ground two feet high In a barrel that will hold 45 gallo

by twelve feet square; then over this dissolve 6 pounds of copper sulphate place manure 11-2 feet high, and over the manure place a layer of the fish heads more as may be necessary for the purpose and fish waste; then cover this over with lime, then a layer of sand, then add muck pounds of fresh lime, when well slaked obtained from the ditches; also work in add enough water to make a creamy leaves and dirt from the woods, then add whitewash. Pour this through a cloth ore manure. Fish waste and lime in strainer into the barrel containing the he same manner as above, and continue copper sulphate solution, fill the barrel with intil you make the compost, say twelve water and it is ready for use. We spray or fifteen feet high. The reason we put coal ashes on the bottom is to prevent during the growing season and hoe the the ammonia from running into the ground which it will do if some hard substance is not placed at the bottom. known to every one who has raised pota-Pour several pails of water on the entire toes that I shall not take time or space to eap and cover all over with loam to preent the ammonia from escaping. This

Toes that I shall not take time of space to the work and describe it. This completes the work and the ammonia from escaping. This I hope will answer the question asked by

Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty be sure and cover every wound on the tree, however small it may be. ent the ammonia from escaping. This opposite the compost for the present. I hope will answer the question asked by completes the compost for the present.

ground can be worked, which is generally
Shout the first week in April, and by this
ime the crimson clover has obtained a potato culture. Many people who plant a

Now in conclusion a few remarks may work. I went to Miller & McCurdys drug store and they recommended Chamime the crimson clover has obtained a potato culture. Many people who plant a fine growth, we plow it under and harrow.

Small garden have told me they cannot Remedy. It worked like magic and on Nothing restores a worn-out field like this grow potatoes successfully on the same dose fixed me all right. It certainly is nd the decaying roots create a moisture land.

ave not been seeded in this manner, will previous crops and there is not enough endure the sufferings of last night again lay up with the heat, yours will look left in the land for the present crop but for fifty times its price.—G. H. Wilson, when we have the field plowed and harrowed, we spread the manure that we have already made into compost heaps on the land and harrow it in (not plow it in).

Our object in doing this is to keep the manure near the roots of the crop. We have already made into compost heaps on the land and harrow it in (not plow it in).

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Our object in doing this is to keep the manure near the roots of the crop. We have already made into compost heaps on the first time on new land, though it might be well to send a sample of the years the price.—G. H. Wusso Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by J. E. Connell, Weymouth.

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have no faith in spreading on the manure, them what you wish to grow and ther efore the ground is plowed, and then when you get their reply you will be abl plowing deep, as we think the manure is to tell just what is required to produce To accomplish anything requires a large

unount of hard work and only by good nanagement can any one hope to succeed latest scientific methods. Keep up with papers. I recommend the American

tainly the surest to pay if you only know wise your neighbors' fields will obtain how to manage. Be ambitious and persenore benefit than your own from the vering and always willing to lend a hand to help those less fortunate than your

Respectfully submitted. Boston, June 15, 1899.

after you have concluded that you ought

mite it will probably cause a violent headache and a very sick stomach, very much like sea-sickness, but this can be prevented by using carbonate of Soda, or Bromo Seltzer, one teaspoonful in half glass of water from four to five times a class of water from four to five times a large when you are working with it.

VARIETIES OF SEED.

If you are going to grow for the market, Beauty of Hebron, Early Rose, Green Mountain, Rural New Yorker, New Queen and Early Norther are the favorites in the Boston market, but if you are to supply a social decimal of the impecunious, and most of use can persuade ourselves that we come under that head. It is declared to be good taste no longer to send wedding gifts unless you are reasonably intiby a social dictum which suits the in- easier next season and fewer plants clinations. Here is one which will apstroyed.

> A correspondent of one of the Boston A correspondent of one of the Boston papers vigorously suggests that "a little of the money that will be needed to exterminate the sparrows be expended in buying chloride of lime to sprinkle why don't you take steps to lighten he

our city government." A recent report says the sultan gave a banquet to 300 American tourists in his palace the other day. We have not their leaves; transplanted seedlings. sumably nobody got gay about Ar- enough to supply moisture as rapidly.

The addition of a workhouse to the good suggestion for town authorities show signs of distress, all the watering throughout the country. Encourage industry.

It is getting to be the fashion to ad-

With the direction written across the

ess and stamp envelopes on the back.

Time Its Price.

Make as many of the composts as you zette, how we grow large quantities of an and all in the same manner until it is potatoes on a small area? Ours fairly roll my stomach. I never felt so badly in ime to plant in April.

In the spring time as soon as the manner described.

out of the ground when planted in the manner described.

all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly and the decaying roots create a moisture land.

that is surprising in a dry season like this. While your neighbor's crops that the land contains has been absorbed by home hereafter, for I should not care to

HINTS TO FARMERS.

Scrape the bark and place paper band when the larvae are beginning to leav or three times, a week apart, and destro the insects found beneath them

The most important farm work of th

nonth of June, is that of cultivating th Agriculturist, Massachusetts Ploughman, crops which have been put in, so that Don't leave the plows on the field unti

> up, oil them and put them under cover and it will do no harm to give the wood work a good coat of raw oil. 111 The only way to keep up the standard and character of our agriculture, where our fathers had their standard, is by striving earnestly to go beyond then

> We all fall short of our aims, if they ar

The strawberry plants will now throwing out runners, and if the soil loosened and the young runners placed Once in awhile the heart is gladdened the rows the work of cultivating will be

prune at all, until the vine has grown o or two years, for it needs the aid of th day when you are working with it.

MAKING COMPOSTS FOR MANUELING THE

CROP.

After the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the diffuse of the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the groun plants of the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the summer work is over and the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we limit the bride, the groom or the family of either. An invitation to the reception does not now necessitate a glift or a shame-faced empty-handed empty handed.

All the above are large varieties and glift or a shame-faced empty-handed empty handed.

In a recent farmers' institute

in the halls and corridors of the seat of our city government."

why don't you take steps to lighten he labor and preserve her health?

seen the list of after-dinner speeches, therefore, and cuttings, should be shaded comments the Albany Argus, but pre- from the sun until their roots are strong

jail in Outagamic county, Wis., de-creased the annual number of tramps ment from it, but when all the virtue is out of the earth, and the plants begin in the world will not give vigor to the exhausted functions.

In cutting off large branches, which

folds, the letter cannot be opened by an have the lower side, at least, cut close t unauthorized person without the fact the tree as possible. It will heal all the being noted.

It will heal all the better and quicker. Have a plenty of grafting wax made quite soft and always on hand, and when the weather is warm berries is in the spring, just as th plants have started, that vigorous one

may be selected. They should be set rows four feet apart; and generally, the

souhld be about one foot apart in th

rows. But, as different varieties differ i

vigor and hardiness, the distance shou be adapted to the habits of the variety Order and neatness are marks of good farming. Where thes are wanting in the arrangements about the house and farm-buildings, they wi be wanting on the farm. The farmer is bound to train up his family in good hab

its, and habits of order, by which every

thing shall be kept in its place, and

everything done in its proper connection

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WE OUTH, MASS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1899.

town, and many of the parents an portunity to visit the schools and se plished during the past school year.

bievele. Of one hundred and ten whe the road was just as good one side a the other at that point.

Weymouth's novelist, Mr. W. L. Jen kins, the author of "The Old Cave Mill another book under the title of "Modrin Doncet" which is to be published ver Publishing Company. "The Old Cave has proved a great success. of "Modrine Doucet" is laid in Kentucky Jenkins' first book will await with in patience the appearance of the new on

in the town of Weymouth and the resu of the year's work is quite pleasing. The showing. The grammar schools have of the graduating classes into high walks and the wisdom of the consolid ing the two High schools has been endorsed by most favorable result 40wn may well be proud of and notwit ual that the town is parsimonious in the expenditure of money, we think a tow of no larger valuation than Weymou which expends over \$150,000 in tw

JUNE WEDDING.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Natha W. Arnold No. 98 Adams street. Nort ding. Wednesday evening, when the daughter Eva Stuart was united Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reed

The marriage ceremony was performe of the contracting parties, by Rev. Frank E. Butler, pastor of the Union Congrey wedding party standing under an arch of M. Butler of New Bedford and Mr. Alvi

Wedding March as the bridal party en Mendelssohn's Wedding March ushere

The bride was attired in a handson gown of white Swiss muslin over whi with white satin ribbon. She wore a vecarried a bouquet of bride roses.

The bridesmaid's dress was of whi Swiss muslin over pink silk, with valen Immediately after the ceremony, from relatives and friends.

Arnold and Eugene H. Arnold of Nort

ville, New Bedford, Roxbury, North Al ington. South Weymouth and the st The house was prettily decorated wi

age. Coughlan's orchestra was station in the music room and furnished mu

Salads and ices were served in the di Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside in Mar chester, N. H., where he is employed in the office of H. B. Reed Co., show many facturers. They were the recipients many handsome and costly presents

Tufts Library. One of the most popular of the Libra Art Club exhibitions will be held at t Tufts Library from JUNE 27 to JULY The pictures, a few of which are color artists and of noted buildings such 'as Acropolis and the Parthenon at Ath the Forum, Coliseum and St. Peters Rome, the Notre Dame at Paris, Warwi Castle and the Castle of Chillon mad famous by Byron. There are also in the the always pleasing Horse Fair of Ros

Sonheur and Checa's Charlot Race fro These few titles will give some ideas exhibit which has been furnished by a Prang Educational Co. of Boston

A cordial invitation is extended everyone to visit the library during during July and August, when the librar is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays. Thurs

days and Fridays at 6 p. m.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION. GRANNAR SCHOOL GRADUATIONS.

Large Cathering and Pleasing Occasion.

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The class ode by Fred V. Garey wa

e popular Centre caterers. William T

he members were called upon to respot

and the hall was soon filled with friend

upon the platform and the evening's pro-

gram was opened. The first number was

posed of Misses Anna B. Bates, Josephine

Thaver. This number was receives with

most pleasing feature of the evening's

wit and humor, containing many humor

incidents which had occurred durin

he four years which the members of the

lass had passed together.

Miss Annie E. Powers then favored

be audience with a solo, which was

This was followed by the class propher

written by Edward I. Loud and in fanc

Mr. Loud saw his classmates in all sorts

The singing of the class ode ended t

Among the guests of the day were President J. H. Cunningham of Division

17 of Atlantic, President J. B. Whelan of Division 6 of Weymouth, President

Mathew Cummings of Division 26 of

held last Friday afternoon, the following

Athens schools, Maud Kendrick (5th and

6th grades), Jesephine Bryant (3d and 4th grades), E. Maud Smith (1st and 2d

WARD V.

of funny positions in life.

ing was indulged in.

Alice Gertrude Randall Mary Alice Helly Persis Coburn Thayer Carleton Drown William Thomas Howley Edward Inman Lond Francis Joseph O'Connor Ella May Yaymond For the first time in the history of the Weymouth High school the scholars have graduated in their own building and un-The graduating exercises for 1899 wer ald vesterday afternoon in the new High The following "Honor List" re or an occasion of the kind. More than the fundred people listened to the exerses and all were comfortable and yet two hundred more could have been cared

With Charles H. Willoby as marshal,

ne following corps of ushers receive nd cared for the multitude as they came. Stewart Jordan, Edward F. Tracy, Winit marched into the spacious hall from he adjoining rooms and the well arranged of the class of '98 presented, to be added gram in charge of W. A. Drake, began to the decorations of the building a fir Invocation, Rev. T. H. Vincent; chorus, by Britton and also a bust of Apollo Unfold, ye portals," school. We would These gifts were received by here remark that the singing in all the Chase Jr. in behalf of the town and with chools during graduation time has been a benediction by Rev. L. W. Attwood the nuch admired, and on this occasion there exercises of the afternoon closed to

was no exception to the rule. address by Miss Mary Louvisa Sheehy and that young lady won for herself much

The committee deviated from the usua are few men today in the American pulnit happy faculty for interesting and instruct-

ddress by Miss Anna Bradford Bates we may well repeat in regard to the vale heard several inquiries "where are pared by Miss Mary E. Reidy and Miss Chorus "Italia" was the next number and here again A. J. Sidelinger, musical

director, added to the favorable cor

were presented by Bradford Haw CLASSICAL

Edith Amy Blanchard Clara Berkley Lond Alice Linwood May Annie Martin

Mary Grace Miller

A. O. H. REUNION.

Quincy Hibernians Celebrate on June dance and Good List of Sports and

ivisions of the Ancient Order of III- gan of Division 10 of Quincy and Presi ernians of Quincy at Lovells grove

The parade through the streets of The bride was attended by Miss Della | Quincy previous to taking cars for the Butler of New Bedford and Mr. Alvin | grove was viewed by thousands. The Jeremiah Curtin of Division 4. Thomas

ons present. They were well taken care of by committees from the five divisions, made up as follows: Division 4, President Loremiah Curtin Jeremiah Dinneen John C. Casey, James Killrain and Jere-miah Hinchen; Division 5, President Thomas Murphy, William H. Sullivan, Edward Powers, Edward Bean, Thomas McDonald; Division 17, Henry Cunning-ham, Patrick McNally, Patrick Cramer, Edward McLean and Mr. Rago, Division Edward McLean and Mr. Rago, Division ohn C. Casey, James Killrain and Jere Bain, Patrick Suesainy, Farrick Cramer, Edward McLean and Mr. Ryan; Division 18, James P. Flanagan, P. J. Ferguson, William H. Callahan, Henry Clare, Bernard Donogher; Division 22, Peter A. Lang Thomas, I. Bearn, Frank Edward Edward School, Annie F. Conroy (7th and 8th grades), Annie A. Fraher (6th grades)

nard Doinogher; Division 22, Peter A.
Lane, Thomas J. Rogan, Frank Foley,
John Kelly and Daniel Little.
One of the features of the dancing was
the contest for the best Irish dancers for
women.
The first event was the base ball game
between the Gridley Bryants and the
Adams school boys. The former won by
hard playing, 4 to 3.

Other events were as follows Other events were as follows:

Three-mile bicycle race—Won by L. A. Kelly, Charles Gallagher second.
One-mile run—Won by Thomas Nash
Weymouth, E. H. McClean second.
100-yard dash—Won by H. Scott, Wil100-yard dash—Won by H. Scott, Wil-100-yard dash—Won by H. Scott, William Mulane second.
Putting the shot—Won by John C. Casey, 31 ft. 101-2 in.; Edward Kelly second, 30 ft. 9 in.

Lincoln school, Mary E. Walsh (2c grade), Kate C. Keohan (1st grade).
Tufts school, May Wilson (4th grade).
Mary E. Crotty (3d grade), M. Carrie Hart (1st grade).

Throwing the hammer-Won by John Casey, 10g ft. 2 in; Jeremiah Dinnech cond, 98ft. 8 in.
Running high jump—Won by W. Mul-Holbrook school, Maria E. Hawes (18

ne, S. Talbot second.

Running broad jump—Won by William
Jurran, William Mulane second.

4 Belcher (61
9 by grades), Ellen L. Roche (3d to 5t 'urran, William Mulane second.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Henry

to 9th grades). Ellen L. Roche (3d to 5 grades). Kate McEnroe (1st to 2d grades).

Baseball game between teams representing East Milton and West Quincy—
Won by the latter, 10 to 8.
One-mile bicycle race—Won by L. A
C. Kelley, W. Chute second.
Tug-of-war between a picked team and a team representing. Neponset—Won by the latter, which has of late years held the championship of the district.

WARD V.
Bates school, Alanson Crosby (7th to 9th grades), Helen L. Rockwood (7th and 8th grades), Emma J. Smith (5th and 6th grades).
How school, Stella L. Tirrell (3d and 4th grades).
Thomas school, Edith B. Bates (1st to fit grades).
Pond school, Julia W. Melville (1st to fit grades).

The prize for fancy dancing was car-

Harriet Snow. For the best Irish danc-ing, jigs and reels, Mrs. Thomas Lewis the Adams school. and Annie R. Smith of and Miss P. Kelly were awarded prizes - It was voted to reserve one seat eac The music for the latter event was furished by Irish bagpipes and Irish mittee; to give five reserved seat ticket fiddlers." The unpires of the ball to each member of the graduating classanes were Frank Denron and James and to hold the other seats free to the Kilrian. Cornelius Duggan and John public, for the exercises at the High school, Thursday afternoon.

The hall for Irish dancing was in Schools will close this afternoon for

PROGRAM. Recitation, "Little Joe's Flowe Alice Wildes Francis Landry

Essay, "City Life," Effle Morrison
Essay, "The War with Spain,"
Alice Barker
Declamation, "Death bed of Benedlet
William Gunville
School Octamation, "Death oct of Arnold," William Gunville Song, "Happy Miller," School Presentation of diplomas, Dr. W. A. Drake

Song, "Evening Song," MOTTO. "Virtue is the only true nobility COLORS.

Alice Barker Benjamin Parker William Gunville Francis Landrey graduating class sat down to an elabo-Charles Lewis.

Hunt School.

899, 2,30 p. m. MOTTO. Self Conquest is True Victory. Turonoise blue and white

John Adams
John Adams
Tableau, "Paul Revere," Hosea Hyland
Recitation, "Paul Revere's Ride,
Recitation, "Paul Revere's Ride,
Tableau, "Independence Hall, July 4,
1776,"
Space Mail Columbia "Frank South 1776," F Song, "Hail Columbia," George Washington Ta Song, "Battle Hymn of the

Barbara Frietchie Lizzie L. McCarthy
Scene and Song, "Red, White and Blue."
Commemoration Ode Liberty Florence Smitt
Tableau, "Goddess of Liberty."
Susan Vintor raduation exercises and the hall was iong, "Give Thy Hearts Best Treasu acting as floor director. The grand Essay, "Thomas A. Edison," Ella Griffin rch was led by Fred V. Garey and Miss

Nina White Grace Hunt
Anna Bourk Viola Dexheimer Anna B. Bates, followed by about fifty Edith Dwight, Marian Snyde Double Quartette, "Anchored" Pictures from Dreamland, (original) usic and dancing was indulged in until the class of '99 Weymouth High Schoo years of labor, and with parting hand shakes left the building which had grown o dear to them during the past year.

"Star of Evening," Caroline Donovan, Florence Suli GRADUATES. Edward Russell Bailey

Bessie Flora Bicknell Anna Lottie Bourke Frank Maynard Bryant Frank Maynard Bryant Everett Nathaniel Chandler Francis Roger Curran Viola May Dexheimer Caroline Agnes Donovan Edith Marion Dwight Margaret Teresa Dwyer Alice Ruth Emmett Agnes Clare Ford Philip Clinton Foster Talbot Mowton Foster Mary Helena Garrity Ella Margaret Griffin

Hosea Hyland Elizabeth Louise McCarthy Jesse Franklin Plerce Harrison Porter Randall Florence Estelle Smith Mildrel Evelyn Smith Marian Louise Snyder Frank Ernest Morrison South Florence Evelyn Sulls Helen Lanora Sulls Michael Joseph Sullivan Ernest Milton Tirrell Annie Sonbia Vinton Annie Sophia Vinton Susan Louise Vinton Charles Lester Virgin

Richard Lee Wright.

Franklin School. afternoon about two hundred friends and ness the closing exercises. The class ular and other swellings are quickly notto was "Onward" and the program

ong, "The Hunter's Lottie Murphy Dred." a reproduction, Lottie Murphy "Capture of Fugitive Slaves," Bessie Margett Song, "The Hunter's Song.

David Hefferna
"Angels of Buena Vista,"
Katherine Frase
Song, "Landing of the Pilgrims," Schoo
In the Philippines. John Lyon
Some Commercial Center in the U.S.
Sixile Shocks Anna Des Laurie Scho

Exercise in Physiology.
"The Drowning Singer, Catherine Howle Song, "Boat Song," Ralph Newcon Mosquitoes," Ralph Newcon Opening of the Mississippi, Helen Love Cotton, Lenna A. Smi

Cotton, Lenna A. Smit Song, "Home Scene," Schoo "Our Town Meeting," Mildred Lincol Attack, John Reid Song, "The Happy Miller," Schoo At the conclusion Dr. Joseph Chase Jr., in well chosen words prese diplomas to the following graduates Harold Burrell

Anna DesLaurie

Susie Sheehan Lenna Smith Martha Thayer

The annual graduating exercises of the afternoon at the school room. The pro-Greeting Song
Essay, "Our Three Great American Inventions," Florence M. Shurtler
Recitation, "The Rising", Katherine A
Melvill Spring Song Recitation, "The Polish Boy," May 1

Recitation. "A Leak in the Dike," Helen song, "Music on the Waves" Declamation, "The Banner of the Republic," Ellis L. Barnes public," Flag Salute Song, "America" 'resentation of diplomas, Bradford Hawe

GRADUATES. "He Conquers Who Perseveres

The graduation exercises of the

mmar school were held in the schoolrogram was as follows :-

Hunter's Song," Schoo Blingen on the Rhine," Grace Phillip Curfew Must Not Ring," Marion Tirrel "Early History of Weymouth Willie Clarke," ong, "Happy Miller," Color, Turquoise Blue

Presentation of diplomas by Bradford Singing of class hymn, music by Harr word and words by Nora Flynn. CLASS HYMN.

We are standing on the threshold, At the portal of youth's morning; Blue skies smile brightly o'er us, As the golden day is dawning But "Victory is our Aim. Happy school-days of our childhood Farewell, and may we never Forget our friends and teachers, Who have aided our endeavor, To win a noble, honored name, With victory as our aim.

That "Victory is our Aim GRADUATES. Grace Agnes Phillips George Arthur Rockwood Exa May Hollis Bessie Augusta Conant Nora Alice Flynn Roscoe Herbert Poole Jennie Theresa Sullivan Harry Bissell Alvord Marion Meader Tirrell Francis Holden Davis

red Bernard Gertsle Ethel Marion Wright lames Edward Brady Blanche Christabelle Howe Kathryn Isabel McGrory

Pratt School. The graduating exercises of the Pratt school belong in this issue, but by some nistake they have failed to arrive. We

Lake View Park. Take the children and go to Lake View Park, rnd visit the Zoo and see Billy, the wild animals.

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If troubled with rheumatism, give not cost you a cent if it does no good One application will relieve the pain. It dso cures sprains and bruises in on third the time required by any other quinsey, pains in the side and chest, gland cured by applying it. Every bottle war ranted. Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sa

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Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's. Pole, near Otis Torrey's. Pole, Engine House No. 5.

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dted peanuts, fresh and nice; 20c. pe ound at Harlow's. -Work on the curves, frog, and co-ections for the railroad in Columbia

rom Bridgewater to Braintree. -Frank Merrill Howe received the rone to Sandy Point, Maine, where Mr

ench has gone for his health -A large number from this town a ended the Reed-Arnold wedding rec-

hurch will be held at the home of t astor next Wednesday evening. The

-The ministers of the Norfolk Com-Conference of Congregational church and their wives held their annual pier Nantasket Beach last Tuesday rom 5c. to \$1.75 at Harlow's. orrow. Saturday evening. -Louis A. Cook, J., and Charles Tirr are home from Yale and Andover for

mmer vacation dage run by Otis Cushing will be disc

Officers Elected. ircle, C. of F., last evening, the follow ear: C. C., J. P. Shannessy: S. C. C Moore: treas., Mary Roche: R. S., Jul Melville; R. G., Mrs. W. T. Reilly; ., Mrs. D. J. Desmond; L. G., Mrs .. Kelley; G. G., Margaret Madden rustee, Nora Looney. The installation will take place on v Circle Deputy, M. O'Dowd.

J. P. Shannessy was chosen delegat and Elizabeth Moore, alternate, to atten he supreme convention at Providence, , in September.

Henry Lowell, a thirteen year old so lay. The extreme upper end of the islocated. The fracture was such a erious one, on account of its location a best to remove him to the Mass. Gener

Honorably Discharged.

able discharge from the Marine Corps Wednesday night. Mr. Thomas has served in the corps at the Charlestow Navy yard for nearly a year and had h stayed would have been in line for pr motion in a short time and in fact, p motion had been promised. He receive the only excellent discharge that

vening and the following officers we ected for the ensuing year:—C. R., L. Barney; S. C. R., R. Halloran; F Sec., W. T. Reilly: R. Sec., P. F. Haviwood; S. B., R. Flynn; J. B., J. Meara. Fitting, Matching Broken Lenses Boot and Shoe Store Gutted.

Last Monday morning at about 1 o'clock flicer Allen pulled in an alarm from Bo 2 for a fire in the building owned by E Wright and occupied by himself as residence up stairs, and by theboot and sho n the store near a pile of papers and it: origin is a mystery. The blaze was con ined to the store and was quickly pu out by prompt work by the firemen. Mr Murray's stock was badly damaged and was partially covered by insurance. The

New Court Organized. The degree staffs of Court Wessagu sett accompanied by the members of the odge go to Weymouth next Tuesday the order on the candidates at the inst on of a new court to be known as Cou

take place in Clapp's hall. Last Sunday afternoon, Wildey Lods nemorial service in the Universal Church, when a large number of the sub-ordinate and Rebekah lodges attended The address was given by P. G. M., Louis A. Cook. Of the subordinate lodge, three have passed away since June, 1898:

Wm. B. Hersey, Chas, P. Tucker and George B. Chessman. Of the Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Louise M. Christic. The odge, Mrs. Leader of the program :—
ollowing is the program :—
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John H. O'Dowd of Monticello, Wis., hymn by John J. Lond. We understand —The annual election of the officers of for it by Mr. Lond was adopted and sung ake place at the meeting next Monday the School of Domestic Science, Bostor

HYMN FOR GRADUATION JOHN J. LOUD, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

A band of sisters linger we
Here at the parting of the ways,
Hope beckons to the opening paths,
But backward still we gaze.
Kind teachers faithful to their trust,
The friends whose smiles he
cheered our days,
Half sad, half joyful here await
The parting of the ways. gare is about finished and by the firs The parting of the ways.

r hearts with tender farewells thril

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-An incident which befell two Weymouth's well-known business an lodge men recently, has afforded consider earties concerned, if not to the parti themselves. Saturday, the gentlem referred to, both of whom belong to t order of Knights of Columbus, paid risit to a brother lodge, and returning me at a late hour, chartered a specia At the end of the line the alighted and started to walk home, at pon reaching Kelley's corner were stop ed by Officer Dugan, whose suspicio entlemen. Officer Dugan questione hem as to their identity and business and ot receiving answers satisfactory to hir self, ordered them to display the content

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ omply with this request, as the grips heir order. The officer could not see the easonableness of their refusal, and thing when as a last resort they mentioned the this town and otherwise proved their amiliarity with the place, allowed to proceed on their journey, with omewhat ruffled feelings.
—Thieves entered the store of J. G

Worster & Co. some time Sunday and obacco, cigarettes, and fruit. -Rev. William Hyde preached at the M. E. church, East Braintree, Sunday East Weymouth.

is brother, D. J. Connell of Boston. -Nathaniel Hopkins of Salem was the

A Grand Opportunity. ion in town.

—Rev. Wesley L. Smith supplied the

riends in town.

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—George White has taken a position

with J. G. Worster & Co.

—J. G. Worster & Co. have an ad. nother column which is worthy of atter

-Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Bullock are enter -A new piano has arrived at J. J

A. A. G. O. which makes him an Associ -Henry W. Wild has vacated the hous Broad Street, East Weymouth, is the best place to the corner or Front and Elliot stree go for ANYTHIHG and EVERYTHING in the and has rented the late Addison Chess man house recently occupied by Charles E. Hoffses who has removed into the new ottage recently built by John F. Dwight

-Miss Lizzie Ellis is following the exhaving her house newly painted. Robert Brooks is doing the work. -Aaron P, Nash, senior, in a very quie

nner celebrated his ninetieth birthday FORD FURNITURE COMPANY. Broad St., E. Weymouth. ery good health for a person so advance ifter which he became a resident of Wey

-Miss Annie Loud presided at the rgan at the Union church Sunday, and amuel Vining of South Weymouth rendred several solos in a pleasing manner -A spiritualistic meeting was held a

Hayward's grove, Sunday afternoon The address was delivered by Mrs. Nattic -Miss Lizzie Pratt has returned from

Oscar Smith has taken a position at e power station of the Braintree Light -George Hender has taken a position with Baker's Express Company.

is reported as improving very

ie wharf of J. B. Rhines & Co. -Harry Pennington, a former resident,

as in town Sunday.

-Mrs. West and daughter Helen of larrison Square are the guests of Mrs T. Jordan of Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston an itertaining relatives from Maine. cunion and annual dinner of the Epispal Theological Seminary in Cambridge n Tuesday. He also attended Com-

-At the First Universalist Church nex unday, at the usual hour of morning

ervice, Children's Sunday will be ob-Bates' Friday afternoon and evening for

he W. C. T. U. Flower Mission, I Just received a new lot of sponge

—Over fifty persons were at the daptist prayer-meeting last evening, in uding former pastor Smith and Deace Estey of Malden and their wives; also, Rev. Jonathan Tilson, just returned from four weeks' trip to San Francisco. -Rev. Mr. Cressey spent Wednesday nd Thursday at Nantucket, meanwhile elivering an address on foreign mission efore the Barnstable Baptist Associa

-Dr. Edward White of Nashua, N. H is been in town this week. -Lemuel Hayward has built a cottag vered camp, in the grove and the en case of a sudden shower. -V. C. Lassen has been ill this week

it is improving and on the road to re the S. S. Catalonia Monday glad to learn that she is en route t

Thayer Academy on Saturday. She has bassed the examinations for Boston Uni--Ralph W. Loud is employed by th at J. F. Sheppard & Son's whart

micipal Sewerage Construction Comn the S. S. Catalonia on Saturday, at 30 a.m. May a prosperous voyage be ie fate of Weymouth's fair daughter. -Major Richards, Mrs. Richards and on of Indianopolis, Indiana, were enter-

ow reaches one hundred and ninety The Fore River Engine Company has ecured the contract for building the overnment lightship No. 72 to be FIRE CRACKER WORKS. ationed off Cape Hatteras. Boys' Brigade, East Braintree.

pon this occasion the boys will hold a

ial A brief business meeting will be

laker, who will tell the boys of his

California." Refreshments consisting of

e cream and cake will be served. Every ember is expected to attend and mus

of the church next Monday evening.

eterson, a former resident of this town

ut at present residing in Manchester

that place. Mr. Peterson is principal of

andling some heavy boxes. The doctor I

and would soon be well, but it grew worse

It continued to grow worse and I could

hardly get around to work. I went to a

ne to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. 1

cured me entirely. I now recommend i

o all my friends .- F. A. Bancock, Eri-

J. E. Connell, Weymouth.

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Baptist Church (Weymouth) Frank B
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Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m
Bible school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7.45. Morning sermon, "AsleepDead." Evening sermon by the pastor,
on "God Knows Me."

TEMPERANCE HALL, (East Weymouth)

Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately

School at 2.50 p. in.

Phighm Congregational, Church,
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Vincent, pastor. Preaching service at
0.30. Sunday-school 11.45. Evening
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meeting at 7.30 Thursday evening. Al
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works of E. S. Hunt & Sons at about

of explosives machine, was severely cut about the head and arms by jumping through a wij dow in the upper story of the building The loss was about \$1,500; no insurance

Number 5, which contained a great quanti

-Sunday evening, July 2d, Rev. F. 1 Baker will preach to the Boys' Briga on "Making the Best of Life." The su special invitation is extended to your

nnected with the M. E. church attende e district convention of the league he at Scituate Monday evening -Miss Minnie Penchard of Boston

e guest of friends in town. —Miss Blanche Hall of the Bridgewate ormal School is enjoying her annu -William O'Connor has taken a pos ion as ticket agent at the Weymout

-The local employees of the N. Y., 2 orms last week.

ng Commercial street, East Braintre nd the curve by the White estate h een straightened somewhat. -Charles B. Edwards moved into bi

-Miss Grace B. Crane of Quincy a Boston University Miss Crane is cam ng out with young ladies of her class 'eddock's Island in Boston harbor -Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard held The children and grandchildren were a

and daughter were at home to hosts of friends who called to wish Miss Sheppard bon voyage, as she sails on Saturday fo Europe. The lovely moonlight and wid piazzas, the groups of friends, the re loubtless be recalled with the heart; wishes and kind messages of each and al when Miss Ella Sheppard is on the toss ing waves of old ocean. We join in these wishes for the welfare and pleasure of the party during their summer Europea

-Mrs. A. Granville Bowditch spen

Orient Heights. He has also completed the work of putting in electric lighting a the residence of J. G. Spear on Hayward

Lively Runaway. A pair of horses attached to a wag-

elonging to Caswell, Livermore and ompany created considerable excitsouare Tuesday morning. The team wa store, when seemingly without prov through Washington square to Comme th Baker's Express Company.

—E. F. Worster of New York has been fore they could be stopped, they had ashed in amongst several carriages i front of Walsh Bros.' paint shop, which effectually ended their mad career. Con mercial street at the time was filled with hacks and carriages of all description

damage was done. Victor Metals and Foundry Company.

Through the recommendation of the S. government, the Victor Metals ar Foundry Company have just closed a co tract with George Lawley & Son Corpora ion of South Boston, for furnishing th castings for all government work do torpedo boats now in process of construc this corporation. The first order has a ready been received and calls for lar; castings. A large order for the Victoria ilver metal has recently been receive land. The new foundry to be erected of company, will be 100 feet long, 50 fe wide and one story in height, and will be fully equipped with all the modern ap

Friends Entertained.

Mrs. John F. Bates entertained a nu ber of her friends and relatives at he home on Bryant avenue, Wednesda afternoon and evening. The time was e strumental music. Guests were presen from Brockton, Rockland, Holbrook south Braintree, Hingham and Nor

Mrs. Johanna White, widow of the l dexander White, passed away at h aree daughters. The funeral service Heart at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Re-J. B. Holland observing Requiem Mass There were many beautiful floral offer ngs. The interment was at St. Franci

At the Wharves.

The schooner Agnes May from St Johns with 230,000 shingles and 120,000 feet of lumber, arrived at J. B. Rhine The barge Bala with 1100 tons of co Sheppard and Sons. The three-masted schooner Joel I Sheppard with 900 tons of coal arrive

Fore River Engine Works. Edward Brady formerly boss boile maker at the Fore River Engine Work

1899 of the A. W. Blanchard Real Estate has been spent in California from which Braintree for the torpedo boats recently. Agency. Free.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

-An installment of much-needed nev ose arrived at the Engine House this week, and members of Hose 2 and Hook and Ladder 2 have been at work r he best possible working order.

-Miss Anna Purchase has been elec-d president, and Gueneva Burrell treasirer of Norfolk County Loyal Temperanc The friends of W. Frank Tucker,

who has been spending the past two cears in the far west, are expecting him me next week for the summer vacation ng meeting Wednesday afternoon. Sub ay up his dues and all other charges ect, "Flower Missions." A large number against him. During the past week, the captain and commandant have been lookf bouquets were sent to the sick people in the village. Papers of interest were read by Mrs. Pratt, Hayden, Lovell and

Raymond. The meeting July 5th will be listrict deputy. v evening. A special drill will be held ork is the guest of Mrs. H. A. Richards ll members are especially requested to -Mrs. E. B. Chapman of Los Angeles al., is visiting her brother J. M. Brant present. The first rehearsal for "The

nce from when Mr. Brant made the trip en are those grown at Walnut Hill salted peanuts, fresh and nice; 20c. per The old posts which have done ser-

The trip from that place was made in less

ice for electric wires are being removed rom Broad street and a more sightly ap -Mrs. Martha Pratt is visiting be ster, Mrs. Andrews, at Cottage City The Loyal Temperance Legion wil

elebrate its thirteenth anniversary a l'emperance hall next Wednesday after The Ladies' Social Circle connects Wednesday afternoon and evening

-Miss Georgia Cushing is attending mencement at East Greenwich Acad -Dr. George P. Hunt of Harvare

ccesssul year as teacher in the Lee Mass., kindergarten and is at home fo

-Salted peanuts at Harlow's, 5c. pe f the bakery of Whitcomb & Fisher o Monday, which resulted in the wrecking

-Our popular contractor for school use buildings, G. M. Pratt, has bee twarded the contract for a new schoolouse at Gloucester and if he keeps on a schoolhouse monument to his memory i

-A contingent of the friends of B. D Blanchard visited the graduating exe ises of the Boston Dental School to acourage their friend in the closin -Will S. Colby captured the Mean's

Just received a new lot of sponges om 5c. to \$1.75 at Harlow's.

-Fred W. Raymond comes home next week a full fledged Amherst graduate. has purchased the property of Mrs. II. I. streets and that the patronage of the Hawthorne House will be taken to the

Crescent Lodge No 82, I. O. O. F., held morial exercises jn Odd Fellows' building Sunday afternoon. There were in at endance members of Crescent Lodge Wompatuck Encampment, Steadfast R bekah Lodge of East weymouth: dele gations from Quincy lodges and encampments and a good representation of the

The exercises opened with reading of the memorial proclamation by N. G., Arthur W. Beedem, which was followed with prayer by James M. Dunbar, char Quartette, Lincoln, Newton, Garey and First Universalist Church (Wey-the "Lord's Prayer," which was followed nouth). Preaching in the morning at the "Lord's Frayer," which was followed to 3.50 by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Mar-in. Sunday School at 12 m. Vincent. Miss M. Eveline Sherman sang Universalist Church (North Weymouth). Afternoon service 2:30. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Mar "Forever with the Lord," and P. G., George M. Hoyt, in necrologies, pald a ribute to Richard A. Hunt, Stephen Cain French, Z. L. Bicknell and James

tev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday School t 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. pworth League at 6.00. Social and traise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially avaited away during the past year. P. N. G., Addie W. Raymond, speaking for Steadfast Rebekah Lodge, spoke of Mrs. Ida F. Orr, who was so suddenly called away a short-time-since. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. W. Kingsley; the martette gave as the next selection "Nearer My God to Thee", after which a nemorial address was delivered by Rev John W. Day of Hingham. "Heaven is ny Home," by the quartette, and benedic

> exercises. Fifty Years Married. Cyrus E. Raymond and Abigail (Joyce Raymond celebrated the fiftieth year o heir wedded life at their home on Gran

treet last Saturday evening. A large number of local friends and rom Boston, Middleboro, Quincy and other places came to bring congratula tions and help celebrate the "golden

The grounds of Mr. Raymond wer uminated with lanterns, and the interio

Mr. Raymond is one of nine boys of

n Woodstock, Vt., sixty-nine years ago When Cyrus, or rather "Ed.", as he nore familiarly known, was a mere la ne family moved to Middleboro and subsequently to Weymouth On June 17 f Albert and Hannah Joyce, were mahat village. Four children have been sorn to them and three of them, Calvi W., Frank K. and Fred A. R., still sur

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures ainful, smarting, nervous feet and insting out of corns and bunions. It's the

Mr. Howard thirty years ago was a active worker in society matters at Eas feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists Weymouth, his special line of work being stamps. Trial package FREE. Address as superintendent of the Sunday School of the Congregational Church. Since the death of Mrs. Howard a few years ago, much of Mr. Howard's time

Funeral services were held in the Cogregational Church, resterday afternoon.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

school, by invitation of their teacher, A. W. Kallom, met at his home on Cowing wenue, last Friday evening and a socia

me was enjoyed. —Friday afternoon witnessed a collisio of two wheels near Central Square,

Saturday and Sunday with friends here. -Mrs. Harvey Pratt is visiting h -The long vacation is near at har

anxiously awaiting it. -0. F. Smith has resigned his positi t the East Weymouth Paper Box Co., to eccept a more lucrative one at

-Miss Elizabeth A. Loud is making a

extended visit in Hingham.

—As Master Charles E. Pratt wa turning from his yard into the street of at full speed were coming down th inevitable, jumped from his wheel, bu got quite a fall, bruising his hand som what and bending his pedals; the other one escaped a fall. Charles got a tumbl

PORTER.

-George Jenkins and family of Bosto ent the 17th with relatives here. -Frank Blanchard has resumed hi

ig relatives in Cambridge. Several of the members of the ooks Epworth League, together with embers from East Weymouth attended anniversary of the league at Scituate ast Monday evening

e lawn of Mrs. Josephine Rea last

mmer vacation Joseph Holbrook took the opportunity to attend the services at the Mt. Hope

emetery last Wednesday afternoon. -Mrs. Chas. Lovell has been elected resident of the Ladies' Aid Society for the present year, Mrs. Chas. Pratt havin Mrs. Ellen A. Pratt spent a few day

powder to be shaken into the sho our feet feel swollen, nervous and hot ing feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foo ing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet spots. Relieves corns and bunions of al pain and gives rest and comfort. Try i oday. Sold by all druggists and sho stores for 25c. Trial package FREE.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

y Beane entertained about twenty of ion being his tenth birthday. The even and music and refreshments. At about nine o'clock the young people departed many tokens of their regard.

icycle is little Ralph Patrick. -Walter Sladen was so carried awa with his new bicycle that he failed to re turn on time to open the post office

-Charles Taylor and the Misse Floral Day at Wellesley College on Tues

President is gone, and Miss Jennie Kenit was Gov. Wolcott rather than the students. Girls from other states reall wished that they were Massachusett girls that they might call him our gover nor. The President is all right, Mrs McKinley is very sweet, but the Governo is the "dear"

-John Taylor is so proud of Wey outh Heights that even with a liv esident and all the attendant festivitie in Holyoke, he came home to spend Sur

-The last regular meeting for the sea son of the Ladies' Missionary Society was held with Mrs. Justin Taylor on Wednesday -Rev. and Mrs. Kendall attended th

exercises of the annual ladies' day of the Norfolk Association of Congregational Ministers which was held at Nantasket Beach on Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Ellsworth of Braintree will preach at the Old North Church on Sun-

-Among the graduates at the Athens school this week were Miss Alice Wildes and Benjamin Parker from the Heights. -William Humphrey is taking his

aching for several years at Vergenne Fermont, is at home, having secured a -Miss Mary Humphrey is also at hom

or her vacation.

treet about eight years ago. Last Sunhaving experienced a trance of three days very presence of the Almighty, the only Sunday. In the meantime we can say Damon and is referred to as being mar ried. Her husband is a member of the Marine Corps stationed at the Navy Yard

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Keith's Theatre.

Judging by the enthusiasm manifested y the audiences at Keith's last week troupe of Chinese jugglers to say nothing of little Chee Tai, the diminutive young ster who is by no means an unim part of the show, the troupe is destined remain at this house for some weeks. It is generally conceded that Ching Ling Foo is the greatest in his line, and if he has any rival at all as a popular enter tainer it is his young son, who does plate juggling and a contortion act that brings While the juggler who also has a remarkable act with a large bowl, and the boy will not make much change in the program next week, Ching, who has up to this time confined himself to one line of acting, will work some changes which he claims will prove somewhat of a puzzle to those who saw him last week, and think they have discovered how he does can afford to miss. It is many years since China contributed startling sation to the American stage, and when Ching Ling Foo goes back to China, which present arrangements, it will probably be here again. The World's Fair and the

Omaha Exposition have been the means of bringing some remarkable people to this country, and as there is no other big fair in view except that in Paris, the prospects in this line for America are not ery bright. In the line of regular vaude ville, this popular playhouse will present another strong bill. The only hole with the exception of Ching, are Caron and Herbert who made their usual succes ast week in an acrobatic comedy act that will never grow old. Other attrac

> the biograph with a new list of motion Dr. Chas. R. Greeley

soloist; Prof. Vernon, one of the best

ventriloquists showing in this country;

Lavender and Tomson, juvenile act

Lester and Stevens, in a comedy act, and

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PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next-of kin, creditors, and all other persons interseted in the estate in the rate.

CHARLES W. HAYDEN, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, intestate.

aid court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of said
rourt, this fourteenth day of June, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and niesty-nine.

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JONATHAN COBB, Register.

NORFOLK, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES MATHEWSON,

therein named, winout giving a surely on the official bond.

cal bond. hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfith day of July, A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in rach week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette. a newspaper published is the Weymouth Gazette. a newspaper published in the Weymouth Gazette. a newspaper published in the Weymouth of the County of the County

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. John Tower are enjoying an outing at the Rangeley Lakes, Association held a meeting Saturday

-The Ladies' Circle of the Pilgrim Thurch held their annual lawn party Tuesday evening on the church grounds and notwithstanding the inclement Marie Grosse and her hurdy-gurdy and

gathering.

-Mrs. William A. Roachman and sor re at Cleveland, Ohio, for the summer -Miss Louise Leland of Milton and the Loring cottage, Fort Point. unday afternoon the pastor, Rev. Mr. Marvin, preached to the children and seven little ones were christened. cert program followed. -Walter F. Cushing is to open a livery

held her graduation exercises yesterday -Miss Smith and Miss Chessman o

table in the near future

ie Athens school gave an outing to their -Selectman and Mrs. George L. New Buckman and the Misses Buckman of

-Miss Jessie Morrison has been visit ing friends in Chelsea.

—Mr, and Mrs. Wm. T. Seabury me from a visit at Brockton.

chool entertained her classes Saturday with a picnic at Point Kneeland. -Announcement is made of the mar age of Miss Eva Mabel Torrey and Mr. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis will be at home Hollingsworth avenue, Braintree.

-Merritt Jenkins, Tufts '01, is ho for the summer months. -Principal and Mrs. Sampson wer leasantly surprised by the graduating class of the Athens school, Wednesday The evening was spent in sociability games and the presentation of two vol-imes of poems to Mr. Sampson.

-Mrs. Henry L. Kenerson is ill atcher ome on Pearl street. -Miss Carrie E. French is visiting in

-Rev. J. P. Marvin and Mrs. Marvin party Wednesday evening at their hom-Saunders street -The marriage is announced of Mis ssie Landrey and Mr. Paul Delory.

ort, R. L. -The marriage is announced of Miss susie Wolfe of this place and Mr. John allaghan of Hanover.

-Miss Stella Dunbar has been enter aining friends from Neponset.

—The Ladies' Circle of the Third hurch are to hold a lawn party, July 18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William T. Spilsted to John H. Dinegan, dated October 21, 1898, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 827, Page 375, and Nortick Decus, Book \$21, rage \$10, and for breach of the conditions of sai mortgage and for the purpose of for closing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafte described on

Wednesday, the nineteenth day of July

wednesday, the nineteenth day of July, 1899,
at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the 'premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein substantially described as follows:—
About thirteen and one-half acres of pasture and tiliage land, be the same more or less, situate on Washington and Pleasant streets in said Weymouth, bounded southerly on Washington street and on land of Patience Splisted and on the land of the heirs of Abner H. Holtook and on land of Hosea Pool and on land of Thomas G. Pool; westerly on land of Thomas G. Pool; westerly on land of Samuel French 2d; northerly on land of Ansel Holbrook, or however otherwise bounded.
Being the same premises conveyed to get lesna S. Splisted by deed dated June 30, 1897, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, and bounded as follows:—westerly by land of heirs of Abner Holbrook and did Jotham Sallsbury; northerly by land of Lucinda B. French; easterly by land of

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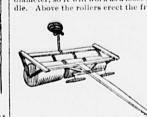
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cost and care of the implement in e-cess of the net returns. These obje-tions can be avoided.

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Then, having struck a center large degree it is not so.

Business put off beyond the natural time for transacting it is often never this is to have a pumpmaker (provide there be one in your locality) bore wit his auger an inch-and-three-quart hole through the entire pieces. when the rollers are thoroughly second, "mount" them, as shown in the



HOMEMADE LAND ROLLER.

the whole strong and risid, connect the frame to the iron spindle with brace irons made of old wagon tire—work a manner as to keep the rollers in their

to the frame, as it helps to coun balance the weight of the tongue o make it work easier on the necks of otherwise have.

A similar unfortunate effect of the bad roads which are nearly universal in the greater part of the country is the constant uncertainty which is caused and very practical land roller. If kept ver when not in use it will las lmost a lifetime.-Fred O. Sibley, in in all business dealings dependent upon the trade of farmers and rural districts. Merchants may be too busy one week and practically idle the next, instead of having their work reasonably distributed. And farmers who would do their

A Basis of Civilization to estimate civilization, or, rather, th trade, reaching out to four gathered to form the great streams; oceans of commerce. Good roads good taxpayers, because they reli the farmers and tradesmen of the coty of their heaviest hurden, for it well known that one of the most c ing of all the taxes they pay is th transportation of their products to market over bad roads. Prosperous communities therefore are made by good roads, and in turn good roads are

oing at convenient times, often re-ng home after dark and making

the country tends powerfully to spe

the restfulness and health-giving

The Oneida county (N. Y.) super-isors have bought a \$9,000 rock-crush-

Farmers living in the vicinity of La eer, Mich., during the season of 189

have been experimenting, and found

If your land is hilly, select that va-

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The post office department at Wash

ed practically a permanent feature of e post office department. It is said by the officials that great

isfaction has been expressed coughout the country, and those fa-liar with the subject say that in pop-ous sections, where the country is

lerable, the system will be self-sup-

years good roads will be their hobby.

ODD AND CURIOUS.

in the country tends powerfully to spoil rural life for social purposes and drive young people into the cities, who might otherwise lead happier and more whole-some lives where they were born. It cuts down the value of farm property Byra, a town in Africa, is built en tirely of zinc. The public building and residences did not cost more than

clist need apply A writer on China says that A writer on China says that the Car-nese believe the Yellow river has al-ways been of its present color except one day about 3,660 years ago, on which occasion a great man was born and the river was perfectly clear. upon the subject, because the case is so plain, but every spring and every autumn the old curse of unfit highways is forced upon the attention of the American people, and every year it is impossible to resist the conclusion that if the benefits of good roads were better understood they would not be so scarce as they are in every part of the country. In the vast field of highway improvement lies the most pressing need of local government effort.—Cleveland Leader. river was perfectly clear.

A Viennese professor, Dr. Tronz, recently discovered that a three-year-old child, which had frequent attacks of inflammation of the lungs, owed them to having swallowed a small screw 1½ years ago. He thinks similar cases

may be frequent THOSE WHO BEG.

In old days professional beggars had an unhappy time of it. In Greece and Rome they were flogged or put to work in the mines. The ancient Germans le beggars into the marshes and left then there to starve.

In the middle ages organized charit In the middle ages organized charity was unknown and alms were given indiscriminately. This put a premium on begging and the eraft throve. In some places permits were issued to the needy poor, giving them the right to beg, and these permits were often forged.

When Henry VIII. was king the gypsies came to England. The common people thought they were magicians and conjurers and the gypsies lived high. Within a few years they had organized into dangerous bands, with meeting places and set rules.

America is not so good a field for

Heavy cattle cannot climb hills readily America is not so good a field for beggars as the continent of Europe, Rome was the happy hunting ground for beggars until quite recently. One summer the police there arrested 600 of them. At present Chira, it is System Is Growing in Popularity and agton is constantly receiving a large mount of evidence tending to show the place for one to go who fancies begging a properly system where it has been tried, and the place for one to go who fancies begging as a profession. The police never in-terfere, and in some of the cities the beggars form regular guilds, with a

BITS OF PERSONALITY.

system where it has been tried, and the desire for the extension of the service to other territory where it is not yet in operation. The original appropriation by the last congress under President Cleveland's administration for the trial of the system was \$50,000, and the Fifty-fourth congress followed this with an appropriation of \$150,000 to continue the experiment. The congress just ended increased this amount to \$300,000, and the system is now considered practically a permanent feature of Gen. Wheeler he only senator who uses snuff.

Ex-Senator M. W. Ransom is the largest cotton raiser in North Carolina.

Gen. Wheeler has recently had set as cuff buttons two buttons that were shot off his uniform during the war of the

P. Proctor Knott, one of the bes known hawyers in Kentucky, has given up his practice to take the chair of law in Center college, Danville, Ky. "Mr. Stanley," said a friend to the African explorer the other day, "I see the American papers are calling you an American." "Well," was the answer, "the term isn't libelous." Justice John M. Harlan, of the United

siderable, the system will be sear-sup-porting. The only persons, it is said, who are opposed to free rural delivery are the fourth-class postmasters, who lose not only their revenue from stamp collections, but also the privilege of o the patrons of the office, who, natually, in a good many cases, deal with them in the grocery line, the fourthass postmasters usually keeping a ore.

Justice John M. Harlan, of the Unit State's supreme court, has a bass void phenomenal depth and splendid quality. As a young man there was son talk of his making his living by it.

Admiral Schley is a mathematical control of the Unit State's supreme court, has a bass void phenomenal depth and splendid quality. As a young man there was son talk of his making his living by it. class postmasters usually keeping a store.

The service has now been extended by the department to nearly all states and territories, and in such states as have made application the department.

Laik of his making his living by it.

Admiral Schley is a mathematician who can do most of his work without the aid of paper. In Liverpoof some years ago he triumphantly beat a professional "lightning calculator" who was exhibiting there.

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The individual who spends his time

telling what he is going to do after h gets there always fails to arrive. ecretary of the treasury, was an athlete and could lift a thousand pounds.

The legislature met Jan. 4 and adjourned one 3. The shortest session since 188 Never, except for house defense, allo

Ephe, "dat de same voice dat holler oud at de base ball game am so migh weak in de prayer meetin'.

e through using it in the field.

Train up a child in the way he sho o, but don't overtrain him, or he will ! -Boston Transcript.

A man may shut his eyes to a painfu ruth, but he seldom shuts his ears i he aforesaid truth happens to be abo

Do not complain of its never ceasing res, its petty environment, the vexa

"Encouragement? Well, you can't understand, Dickey. It is something

sary for me to ask where you were and what you were doing last night.

Mr. Honkley (brightening)—I'm glad of that, for I couldn't do it to save my

Indianapolis Journal—"Say," said the armer's wife, "I hear your old man

Should misfortune overtake you, re-trench, work harder, but never fly the rack; confront difficulties with untline! on will be honored; but shrink, an ou'll be despised.

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Isaac Bull, who lives under the shadows of Indian Hill, near Weston, N. Y., is suffering from wounds received in a battle with a big pair of gray cagles the other day. Mr. Bill was crossing a mendow in search of a stray cow, accompanied by his small cocker spaniel, when the strait ling around over Indian Hill.
Suddenly a dark shadow passed along
ver the snow, and one of the eagles
wooped down toward the dog. Mr.

our weapon to remain loaded after ye

hitting it several hard blows, and

eries. Mr. Bill didn't like the situatio the picked up the dog, tucked it under his arm, and made tracks for home. The eagles followed, and one made an attempt to close its talons on the dog. Mr. Bill struck at it again and again. Mr. Bill struck at it again and again.
The other eagle then joined in the
melec, and before Mr. Bill realized it,
struck him a heavy blow on the head,
and at the same time tore the arm of
his coat and scratched the flesh under-

eatn. Then Mr. Bill began to run for dear Then Mr. Bill began to run for dear life toward the house, which was now only a few rods distant. The eagles kept close, and several times struck both him and the dog. One drew his talons viciously across the man's neck, Indianapolis Journal—"Say," said the farmer's wife, "I hear your old man ain't doing nothing now-a-days but readin' poetry, books and stories." "I don't care if he ain't," said the other farmer's wife, incensed at the implication of indolence; "he has to study up his dialect to get ready to talk the summer boarders."

Should misfortune overtake you, residuely across the man's neck, making a deep wound. As he reached the gate to his yard Mr. Bill's recamed for help, and his eldest boy seized a clothespole and struck one of the eagles to the ground. It had all the fight taken out of it, and, getting up, soared away, its companion following.

Mr. Bill's neck and shirt were fairly covered with blood, and he was nearly exhausted from running through the snow and his exertions in beating the birds off.

> RUINED BY HER LOOKS. Touching Tale of a Chicago Mai mental and Soft-Hearted.

He was shabby and proud. He stood He was shabby and proud. He stood on the corner dexterously balancing a coin on the tip of his forefinger. It was his last, a 50-cent piece. The prob-lem which now confronted him, says the Chicago News, was how to make it go as far as possible. He was hun-gry; the odor of things culinary float-ed through the open door of a brightly-lighted restaurant and assailed his ex-rectant postrils. He turned and passed pectant nostrils. He turned and passed through the door and with a subdued air took a seat at a table near the door. He had decided to order a chop, eat it



still have a quarter.

A pretty waitress stood at his elbow as he scanned the bill of fare. There as he scanned the bill of lare. There it was; chops 25 cents. "I'll have some chops, if you please," he timidly said, as he glanced up to see a pair of saucy eyes turned upon him. "Tea or coffee, sir?" demanded the waitress. He had decided to take neither, but there was that pretty face, those saucy eye and the inquiring look. He weakened "Coffee, please," he answered. As the last mouthful of chop disap peared he glanced up at her

Commendable Deception The Louisville Times reports t morphine and cocaine habit seems to be spreading rapidly in that city. On woman who was obliged to undergo terrible surgical operation fells me sl was saved from becoming a morphis fiend by the wisdom of her phy: When she was recovering from the eration she suffered so terribly the he gave her morphine at first, and find ly every time she began to feel t

terrible pain she would have her ph cian sent for to administer a dos the drug. He soon saw she wou come attached to it and gave it and one night when he came to house and found her groaning and b ging for the surcease of pain he sai "All right, daughter, I will give y a dose at once." Without her seein pure water and injected it into her a The effect was instantaneous. bropped off to sleep, and after that cold water farce was continued un she got well. It was her imaginat that caused her to believe she had got ten the morphine, and, thanks to he kindly doctor, she never became a vice

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"Why, papa, I can see your bones.

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istance of the remarkable tests that have negroes of the Brazos botto en made. The boy is really gifted with gifts in such a way that no suspicion car visitation of Divine wrath. One o "He is not deeply hypnotized, stand and profane man, and he made no ef-fort to conceal his contempt for re-ligion in every form. He hated preachwith wide-open eyes, serious, and fo nly a few seconds does a startled expres on come over his face, an awakening before he returns to the happy look of

"In describing how he sees things, says that when he is in that state all things appear differently. There are new ights and shadows, not ordinarily visible in a cannel coal fire. was after his peculiar power had been

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WATCHING FATHER'S BRAIN. Possibly the most remarkable of al with young Brett are those conducted by Dr. John S. Flagg, a scientist of note whose special lines of research are biolog teresting experiments, Dr. Flagg sug sted that they see if the boy could observe the workings of the brain, and he was asked to watch his father's head very tain movements. When Dr. Brett raised

it Afley exclaimed: "'Oh, papa, there was imped out right here, and then went ack and a streak ran into your shoulder and down your arm to the elbow here.' "The child placed his forefigners of where neurologists have agreed the cenes for controlling the movements of he upper extremities are located. Since nly the right arm had been moved, the ather thought a mistake had been made, nd only the left side of the head should the old theories; but the most approved iew of today is that both sides of the orain act together if they are in health. "Thus in a moment they are able to es-ablish, or at least corroborate, facts

hat have required years of patient re Brett, introduced himself as a student o ations and dozens of experiments upon nonkeys and other animals before even a heory could be offered. Mr. Meacham vesterday described wha EXPLANATION OF THE GIFT. "Now as to the explanation: It will ot suffice to argue preparation by the life. I am the unfortunate possessor of a peculiar elbow which has been a puzzl boy describes things of which his father ignorant, for he is a country practi nent surgeons. Dr. Lewis A. Stimson of the Cornell University Medical College is oner who has not time for keeping i such with theories, and who knows a the only one who would express a pos ittle of histology and anatomy as th

average man who has been in active pra-"Dr. Brett was not informed of the na-"Neither is there any desire for ure of the injury, but after closing the iety. The experiments have not been pushed forward. But twice have any boy's eyes by a single suggestion, ther been made outside of South Braintree, and those in the laboratories of Harvard tention was directed to both elbows, and asked if he could see any difference in Medical College and the College of Phythem. He sat in an armchair a few fee periments have been made for physicians then at the other for two or three moand personal friends of the doctor, with the single exception of the one for me. ments. Then he pointed to the left and

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in the gift of clairvoyance.
"Dr. Brett's theory as to the nature o cal knowledge than any one has some fore, recently have passed Dr. Frank Brett of South Braintree, Mass., and his arm. I was several feet away and fully he power is that when the boy is in certain stage of hypnosis, his nervous sy em becomes more delicately balance and is then affected by vibrations not of dinarily recognizable, and thus he is abl to see through flesh and even, as some o the experiments would indicate, through "The boy was called on to tell why the ft elbow was funny. This seemed a observed corroborate this theory, as do left elbow was funny. This seemed a the modern' discoveries in X-rays as vireless telegraphy, to say nothing of ex-

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in Burleson county, Tex., are terribly exercised over what they consider a their people died a few days ago under extraordinary circumstances. The de-ceased was known to be a very wicked ers and made sport of all who attended thurch. On one Sunday recently he



meeting house where the colored per a meeting house where the colored peo-ple were engaged in worship. An op-portunity was here presented for the scoffer to show his opinion of religion, and he stopped and made all kinds of sport of the church, the preacher and all people who were engaged in wor-shiping God. No one interrupted the scoffer, and when he became tired of abusing the people and their religious belief he mounted his horse and rode away. Not far from the meeting house belief he mounted his horse and rode away. Not far from the meeting house he stopped at a roadside saloon, and, yet laboring under the excitement that he had aroused while talking at the church, he called for a drink of whisky. "Give me all hell's pizen and God's wrath," he shouted. While filling his glass he kent on raying against reliwrath, he should. While lining his glass he kept on raving against religion. He had no sooner swallowed the liquid than he fell on the floor of the saloon. The colored people who were present were paralyzed with wonder and fear, and it was not without considerable difficult that they could be and fear, and it was not without considerable difficulty that they could be induced to remove the corpse and give it decent burial. The facts in the strange occurrence seem to be well authenticated, and nothing could convince the colored people that God did not strike the scoffer dead to punish him for his wickedness. He was a convergity a stranger in the neighbor-

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ember was fully clothed. SEES THE BRAIN FLASHES.

"Wonderful as it may seem, this little Brett boy described a peculiar formation of Mr. Meacham's elbow joint known only to Mr. Meacham and Dr. E. L. Keys than birdnesting and baseball, practically New York, and only revealed to them ng seen Mr. Meacham before and with-

note of this city, in which the boy cartilaginous substance, which most st dainly saw and indicated to his aston-shed auditors the brain flashes of the condyle, but which the boy's wonderfu centres to the arm and back again. And. "Many skillful surgeons, looking at the as if to put the keystone into the arch of bared arm, manipulating it, exercising all

than birdnesting and baseball, practically had described the condition of a joint a nent authority upon fractures and dislo-The youthful accident had caused a par tial outward dislocation of the foreart giving the appearance the boy had described. As a result of this the radius outer condyle has never developed, make was another experiment conducted in the a piece of the periosteum, being torn up esence of Dr. John S. Flagg, a scientist has caused the formation of a callous

is near auditors the brain flashes of the condyte, but which the boys wonderful sensory and motor nerves from the brain centres to the arm and back again. And, as if to put the keystone into the arch of verification of the experiment, the boy their knowledge of anatomy, their trained sensory conditions with the conditions of the sensor of the conditions of the sensor of the conditions of the conditions of the sensor of the conditions of the

Fresh Air For Children.

hip secured, and they are placed in de irable homes. This work, being local

anatomical terms than the average school-boy; so the bones of a human left arm periences in telepathy. COMPLAINTS OF FATIGUE. were brought out, and he was asked to experiments last for more than half an hour. This fact has had a tendency to re strict the number of tests made with him and for some time his peculiar gift has not been exercised oftener than once reek, and then only for a few moment afley is now strong and healthy, wholly atural and free from all nervous taint and his father has wisely concluded to allow nothing to interfere with his Hypnotized by the father, this remark-able lad can see things which hitherto ments, but he was asked if he observed evelopment into perfect manhood." have been revealed only to the material anything further. Another pause of Braintree Reporter optics of the x-ray machine. But he goes even further than the x-rays, for while a piece of gristle there," pointing to the the rays point out in the skiagraph, or, as seen through the fluoroscope, only ulna and the radius.

eglected and abused are taken, guardian

pon't Tubacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

sons.
"There are burglars in the house,"
she whispered. "They're in the din
ing-room. I heard a chair rasp across
the floor." oturn. Dr. Brett has been actuated only of the sound. The clock ticked noisily out of the intense blackness and the out of the intense blackness and the

the bare floor of the room beneath.

The two young men hurriedly discussed the situation; downstairs among the furniture piled against the banister were a sword and scabbard—the only weapons in the house.

Noiselessly opening the door they crept downstairs; found the sword and tiptoed to the door of the dining-room.

After pausing a moment to draw themselves together, the door was suddenly flung open and they sprang into the room. It was quite empty. The next room was searched and the next, until the entire ground floor revealed no intruders. In the little room off the kitchen they paused and listened. Across the stillness of the adjoining yard floated the sound they had heard

followed by a whinny. It was a hors in a near-by stable, pawing upon the floor. naval victory. That was at the battle of Lepanto, in 1571, when, with the aid of Venetians and Genoese, they anni-hilated the Turkish ficet.

The Infallible Man.
There was a man who never made
A blunder in his life:
He loved a girl, but was afraid
If she became his wife
That he or she might rue the day
That brought them bliss, and so
He put the haplness away
That wedded lovers know.

At last the man who never made
Mistakes fell by the way;
In garments that were badly frayed.
And pale and starved he lay;
No weeping friend bent ofer him there,
Nor servant, child nor wife;
But victory was his—he ne'er
Had blundered in his life.
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of some interesting facts or happenings that othe would like to read about While we have an efficient corps of regular co of things, they cannot get. Let your interest your local paper and pride in your town lead you aid in making the Gazette more bright and news

Tuesday will be the Fourth of July and while up to date there has been no movenent for a public celebration of the grea celebration has begun and the small be has started in with the exploding of tor-pedos, fire crackers and blowing of horns. Judging by the past we presume the grand tion on a broader scale than mere noise

A New Weymouth Novel.

Weymouth's novelist, Mr. W. L. Jenkins, the author of "The Old Cave Mill, Doucet" which is to be published very oon by the Weymouth and Braintre Publishing Company, "The Old Cave Mill" is now in its fourth edition, and has proved a great success. The scen of "Madrine Doucet" is laid in Kentucky Jenkins' first book will await with impatience the appearance of the new

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Man Badly Injured at Fore River Engine Works.

Fore River Engine Works was frightfully injured by the failing of a steel plate, shortly after 7 o'clock this mor ing. Dr. Tinkham was summoned and an examination showed that he had su tained a broken leg, and that his head and face were badly cut, requiring fourteen stitches. He was removed the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Weather Bureau Code

The Weymouth Light and Power Cor pany are giving the public the benefit of weather predictions by displaying the signals at their office in East Weymouth but few people however, know th and are constantly asking how to read

A square white flag, denotes clear fair weather; square blue flag, rain or snow; black triangle, temperature; white flag, black center, cold wave; white flag black triangle over blue flag, warmer rain or snow; black triangle, white flag, blue flag, warmer, fair weather followed by rain or snow; white flag over white flag with black center, fair weather with

Court Monatiquot 15, F. of A.

with 30 members. W. H. Powers, grand sentative, and P. C. R. Gilday of Boston were present. Delegations from court at Quincy, Whitman, Braintree and South sett of South Weymouth attended. Cour worked the degrees. The officers of th new court are: J. D. Gooley, P. C. R C. R. Daniel M. Ryan, F. S.; Thoma Griffin, R. S.; John Close, treas.; W. H. White, S. W.; J. H. McDonald, J. W. J. B.; Charles Deslauries, W. P. Brown John Liberty, trustees. Mr. Mathey O'Dowd has been appointed deputy over the new lodge.

A Bound Volume of Dedication Speeche The trustees of the Fogg library have peeches at the dedication of the librar It also has a full description of the bui ing, giving in detail the cost of each co tract, etc. Mr. Fogg's photograph a pears in the work, which is illustrated photographs of the different rooms he building. Copies can be procured the Tufts library as well as at the Fog library at the price of ten cents per

Mass Temperance Meeting.

A mass temperance meeting will be h in Aunt Nabby's grove "Hockley," W Hingham, July 4th, commencing at 11 m. Dinner at 1.30 p. m. Basket col tion, clam chowder and ice cream on sal

F. B. Young, Sec

Weymouth's Allotment, \$800. The state highway commission has \$450,000 to Norfolk county as follows: Cohasset, \$3,100; Milton, \$5,000; Nor 84,400; Walpole, 83,500; Westwoo 87,000; Weymouth, \$800; Wrenthan

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-The factory of Edwin Clapp is in the hands of the painters, and it is beginning to present a fine appearance. -Miss Euphemia Beveridge entertaine

-G. M. Pratt and family are planning to take a cottage at Gloucester beach this season. Mr. Pratt has the contract Engineers. Emergency call, three fours, thus -Albert Newcomb has been laid up th

ast week by injuries caused by a fall from a team. -Mrs. R. F. Shaw who has been i dressed part of the time. nce the schools have closed man

of the older pupils have gone to work, i

PARK COMMISSIONERS AT WORK. onsequently Anxiety Prevails among Hotel Men. Fear their Licenses Will

Not be Granted. To-morrow, is the day for the grantin 7th, and more than one hotel propriets

This week, the Metropolitan Park Con ion, under the act of the last legislature ook the first land for a public reserva on at the beach. The property was cized by the right of eminent domain. and has a frontage of about 825 feet, and s that portion which was recently cleared

s much as possible of the debris. This act was unexpected by the hotel men, and caused many inquiries and they then arned of the taking of the land by the ommission. On this land in close proxnity to the Tivoli, is Andrew's Bicycle ent fire. The building had been re aired, however, and was in running or ler again. Next in line is the building be occupied as the post office, now be ng erected by Postmaster Reynolds of ie site of the building which was de oyed by the hotel fire. This building was to have been ready for occupancy to orrow, but the Park Commission atorney visited the building Tuesday mornng and ordered the workmen to stop all cause of much speculation, as according and 2 a. m. on Tuesday and we hope there | part of the Metropolitan Park Commission will be no less eyes, Tegs and arms when all is over than at present. Weymouth s however, a town large enough and within 400 feet of the reservation. The with people enough to get up a celebra- great Hotel Nantasket, on which so muc oney has been expended the present

ason comes within 400 feet of the land ecently taken by the commission, and will therefore be affected. Although situated right on the line of hat property, the Hotel Tivoli will not affected by the 400 foot law, it being the one hotel on the beach having a yearly icense, and that license will not expir until May 1, 1900

Grain-O Brings Relief

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a habit that is universally indulged is like coffee but the effects are just the ophe digestion, effects the heart and disurbs the whole nervous system. Grain-O tones up the stomach, aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. There is can't be otherwise. 15 and 25c, per pack-

Prang's Exhibition of Photographs Tufts Library.

colored and of very large size, are photo-graphs of the works of the great artists Castle and the Castle of Chillon made | to young men, "Excelling Thursday 7,45 p. framous by Ryen," (2) ollection some of the best Madonnas, the always' pleasing Horse Fair of Rosa Bonheur and Checa's Chariot Race from

he variety of subjects included in the Prang Educational Co. of Boston. veryone to visit the library during the xhibition, which closes July 8.

Lake View Park Notes.

A very large party enloyed the cake walk and prize waltz at the dance at Lake

There will be a special attraction every Tuesday and Friday night at the dances at Lake View Park. Watch for the fly-

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes.

12. Pole, River and Parnell streets.
13. Bradley Fertilizer Works.
15. Pole, Universalist church.
16. Pole, Fairview House.
17. Pole, Sea and North streets. 18. Pole, Lovell and Bridge streets 19. Pole, Church and North streets.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (Ea: Weymouth). Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pasto Morning worship and preaching at 10.3 Sunday School at noon. Epworth Leagu meeting at 6.30. Church devotional mee-ing at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.4 Pole, Prospect and Granite stree Pole, Garfield square. Pole, Corner Library. Pole, Lovells Corner. n. prayer meetings. Thursday eve i, class meetings. Holy Comm t Sunday in every month at 2 30 Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. Pole, Nash's Corner. OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South nouth). Rev. H. C. Aivord, Preaching service at 10:30 for ole, Corner Park and Main streets ole, Town House. ole, opposite Phillip Fraher's.

Pole, Engine House No. 5 Pole, Independence square Pole, near Depot. Pole, corner Pond and Thicket.

General Running Orders

and Alarm :- Six blows followed 1 rive twos, thus rill constitute a general alarm. General or second alarms will be given uly by one of the Engineers or Acting

No Sessions of Schools

The signal for no session of the publishoods will be sounded once or the fire alarm whistles and bells. It will be sounded at 7.30 or 8.15 for no session of the Primary and Grammar schools in the forenoon; and at 12.45 for no session in the afternoon. the afternoon.

When the signal is given at 7.30 there will be no session of the High school. Campbell-Raymond.

Among the very pretty weddings at the lose of the month of weddings and rose was that of Elwyn G. Campbell, principal Ham T. Sloan passed away at her hon of the Linden School, Malden, and Miss Alberta W., daughter of John A. Ray-mond, which took place at the home of Mrs. Sloan was born in Cohasset forty nond, which took place at the home of he bride on Water street in East Weyouth, last night.

of the time perfectly helpless, Mrs. W.

seven years ago. Thirty-one years ago she was married to Mr. Sloan in East

Weymouth and with the exception of the

ing their long vigils.

come from surrounding towns, Boston, Little Town in America," which picture

and Stephen A. R. Pratt.

July Ladies' Home Journal.

the July Ladies' Home Journal appeals t

"When Washington was Married," which

ment from foreign Powers are de

Bred Woman in Her Home

n "Presents That Have Come to Unc

and the new in an article on "How

Plain," "What it Means to be a Dress-

Club-House on the Water" are some

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, a

Daniel W. Waldren of Boston, uncle o of Cambridge. atin trimmings, and a veil of tulle, and life have been years of suffering on h arrying a bunding of lilles of the valley, part and years of watchful care on the w. Raymond, sister of the bride, The end came as we have

acted as maid of honor and was Thursday and funeral services were hele bressed in white silk trimmed with blue, at her late home on Sunday afternoon and carried a bunch of white sweet peas, Rev. Edward Norton officiating sister officiated as flower girl. The ushers, Misses Belle R. Newton, P. Garey, assisting with several appr A. Estelle Powers, Elsie R. Litchfield and priate m

Ella M. Raymond escorted the bride and floral offerings testified to the groom, singing the Lohengrin Wedding March to which Arthur M. Raymond The bride's gifts to the ushers were large circle of friends and neighbors du autiful pearl stick pins. The arrangements were in charge of

he best man Frederick W. Raymond, prother of the bride, and the house was F. Dizer, C. D. Gibson, Minot P. Garcy nost tastefully decorated with evergreens, potted plants and cut flowers. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Joh A. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell parents of the bride and groom, aided the newly-wedded couple in receiving and

Malden and Lyndonville, Vt., the former iome of the groom. A large number of useful and ornaof friendship and good wishes. dining room, which looked very pretty narratives in "The Moonlight King" tell trimmed with green foliage and cut flowers and yellow satin ribbon which was H of Bayaria. The gifts to our Gover draped from the ceiling to the four corbows of the same color.

Amid rice and good wishes of hosts of friends the happy couple started on an Make the Most of Your Minister," at extensive trip through Vermont and summer in a cottage on Lake Willoughby and then return to Malden, making their home at 49 High street

Church Notices.

Hurried Meals," and "Cooking Over All Sorts of Fuel," and Maria Parloa destor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject, "A Delightsome Land." Sabbath School and Delightsome Land." Sabbath School and Delightsome Land. "Sabbath School and Delightsome Land." Sabbath School and Delightsome Land." Sabbath School and Delightsome Sabbath School and Del 1.45. Communion 2.30 p. m. Union ervice of church and Y. P. C. E. at 6.30 Gossip of a New York Girl" details the

The collection of photographs now on exhibition at the Tufts Library is calling forth much admiration from all lovers of art in its highest form. This collection is known as Prang's Exhibition of Photograph's, and contains some of the most beautiful pictures that have ever been on exhibition at the library.

The pictures, a few of which are colored and of every large size, are those.

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graphs of the works of the great artists and of noted buildings such as the Acropolis and the Parthenon at Athens, the Forum, Coliseum and St. Peters at Rome, the Notre Dame at Paris, Warwich Castle and the Castle, of Chillan model.

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey-mouth and Braintree) Rev. H. S. Snyder, pastor. Morning service 10:30. Sunday School 11:45, Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All

FREE Mission Chapel, (Nash). Sun-lay-school at 12 m. Preaching service at 1.30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) R William Hyde, rector. Service w sermon and Holy Communion next Sune at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school at 12 m.

Last fall I sprained my left hip wh

andling some heavy boxes. The doctor alled on said at first it was a slight strai

nd would soon be well, but it grew wor

It continued to grow worse and I co

hardly get around to work. I went t

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me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. tried it and one-half of a 50-cent be

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ured me entirely. I now recommend o all my friends.—F. A. Barcock, Eri

New Edition of Derrah's Trolley Guide. Within the past year the developmen Newport on the south: Exeter, N. H.

Universalist Church (North Weythe east; West Warren, Mass., on the View Park last Tuesday night. The cake was won by the Fishers, a colored party from Boston, who presented it to the from Boston, who presented it to the last to the from Boston, who presented it to the last to the from Boston, who presented it to the last to

by the people of Weymouth. The prize waltz will be decided Friday and Tuesday night next. The prize is \$5.00 in gold.

C. at 7 p. m. Porter M. E. Church (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. few waltz will be served at 3 p. m. League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially a study of these electric lines for many OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor, Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7. All are cor-Rhode Island.

Church of Immaculate Concertion (East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pastor. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers included in this year's guide, while it re tains all the features which have made o popular in past years. It contain and somely illustrated descriptions of nany trolley rides on the various line CHERCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 900 and 10:30 a. m. alternately. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.

and such special features as night cars Boston, routes, rates of fare, distance other matters of information to the trolle PILGERM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas H. Vincent, pastor. Praching service at 10:30. Sunday-school 11:45. Evening service at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer neeting at 7:30 Thursday evening. All tre cordially invited. cursionist. There is also a fine map ill the street railway lines in Easter Massachusetts, Southern New Hampshi which is official, having the approval UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. But er, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 sunday School at 12. C. E. prayer meet ing at 5.45. Evening service at 7. newsdealers, and the price is, as heret

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

The Providence Division Epworth eague, will hold an all day and evening onvention in the Congregational Church

ext Friday. There will be a morning peakers at each. Dinner and supper wi Among the speakers will children who have had the sympathy of H. Holden, Pawtucket; Rev. Thoms Tyrie, Attleboro: Rev. H. B. Cody land: G. W. Penniman, Fall River: Mrs

. L. Ingraham, Pawtucket; and Mrs. M. 3. Todd. Providenc. -Band concert at Washington Square Weymouth, afternoon and evening

realth and is expected at the post office the Congregational Church and Society literary Concord. There is a delightful of this place, and will enter upon his view of social life in the Colonial days in duties the first of September.

> the home of C. R. Denbroeder Monday ab crackers, yacht reporting lights

-The Epworth League held a very su

Mrs M. T. Croker has been spend e graduation of her son Robert, and

-Walter Cronin is being initiated int clothing and furnishing goods trade nder the tuition of W. C. Earle at the continuation of Anthony Hope's serial Veymouth Clothing Store Fireworks at Harlow's -Thomas F. McAnarney, Esq., o

Rockland, has opened a law office in Hunt's building, corner of Broad and John Kendrick Bangs. "Entertaining in Cottage streets. Mr. McAnarney is a the Country," "How to be Pretty Though young man but has had five years of good potatoes are less liable to blight than court experience and is associated with early planted.

> Church, Weymouth and Braintree, sup plied the pulpit of the Congregation hurch, Sunday morning and evening. eak at the Missionary meeting to b o School street; other exercises will b ecitations and singing by the children onnected with the mission -Mrs. Esther Whiting and children o

-Congratulations to Rev. Daniel Evans e in order. Bowdoin College has co rred upon him the degree of A. B. e Sunday afternoon Gospel Temperane

cetings during July and August.

—W. Frank Tucker is home from the west and has entirely regained his condition for producing a crop the ne -Mrs Wm. W. Raymond is at Cottage | clover is cut after the heads are blown

rthday by giving a home entertainment emonade, cake and ice cream were

a number of valuable gifts. -The East Weymouth Cemetery Assoact of land fronting on Pleasant street, he lot will be graded down and a fine

Mrs. Alonzo H. Leonard, formerly of less it is a correct education, is no educanter. The wedding [will take place in ne Methodist Church at Newton Center, uly 12. The groom will be John F. Bledsoe of Baltimore and the future ome of the couple will be in that city

—Ice cream soda with peach, pincappl nd raspberry pulp, at Harlow's

Loyal Legion.

lay afternoon the Loyal Legion emperance hall. The yearly report, ful rest, was read by Annie Purchase; Wilda Allen, Myra Blanchard, Geneva May Caldwell and George Lovell. umber of visitors were present. The phasset W. C. T. U. was represented by Mabel Treat and Josie Bates.

Armenians Help Those at Home.

nine that now exist in Armenia, esprovince of Van. numbering twenty had a meetlars, to be sent to said city at one ter the contribution was over the Chair Armenian BenevolentAssociatio at meeting, June 23d, the association aost in every place in this countr here a number of Armenians are found

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gg plants, currents and gooseber es, cabbages, and nearly all the ga den plants, may profitably be mulched. nore even temperature and state o noisture is preserved, weeds are kep under, and the plant is enabled to keep

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Cut from a large potato the larges eed than in any other way, of large and qual sized tubers; but not as early as when the two ends are cut off, leaving the

The whole subject of cultivating the oil is one of an intensely interestin; character. It has a most attractive and instructive literature, embracing th poetic as well as didactic, allowing full scope for the imagination, and embrace omething of nearly all the arts an

ully matures; just as the heads are be ginning to turn brown. If cut before the sap fully leaves the roots the plants wi send out new shoots and will be in bette 111

The benefits to be derived from hoein are not confined alone to the extermin part. Plants only come to maturity un combination of favorable circumstar They must have light, air and warn rved and Mrs. Cram was the recipient and the soil must be in such condition of number of valuable gifts.

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Monday, the Seventeenth Day of July, 1899, at half-past nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the Ripley Road so called in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and containing 15,960 square feet

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

-Master Franklin P. Whitten is spendng one week of his vacation at Hingham -The Up-to-Date club has rented the

Band concert at Washington Square.

ednesday for a visit in Wilton, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hutchins are siting relatives in Portland, Maine.

Arthur M. Raymond will preside at organ at the Union church July 2d started yesterday for New York. Miss Mann starts Saturday at 10 a. m. on the Maasdam of the Holland American Line

en route for Annaberg, Germany, where she will continue her studies in German and vocal music. Miss Mann has just finished a very successful year as tea of German in the Fitchburg High School. That her voyage may be a pleasant one is the wish of her many friends. -Fire crackers, torpedoes, whistling omb crackers, yacht reporting lights

arge crate of strawberries, coming as a surprise from his friends in Kentucky.

—Professor C. A. Holbrook of Shellbourne Falls is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. C. Henry Williams of

aster at the depot, is seriously ill at his home on Norfolk street. Mr. Morrison had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs a short time ago and his present lness is the result.

—E. Russell Sanborn presided at th

gan at the dedicatory exercises of the ion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Vest Newton street, Boston, held Sunday -Fireworks at Harlow's. -In the Superior Criminal Court, Bos-n, Wednesday, Martin J. McLaughlin

pleaded guilty to the charge of man laughter, in killing Stephen A. White of this town on the evening of April 6. Me Laughlin was fined \$100. -David Sterling has taken a position

at the Fore River Engine Works. he late Helen M Rhines.

-Rt. Hon. John Foster Gray's Fourthof-July engagement is at Avon, where h will speak at 1 p. m. On the evening o ration at the steamer house, Ward 3 a

-The next regular meeting of Hose : vill be held Monday evening, July 3. -Salted peanuts at Harlow's, 5 cent

-Miss Mac Ashe of this town is in Holoke where she assisted as bridesmaid at he wedding of a cousin, Miss Katherine Ashe, which took place Wednesday morn ing at the Church of the Holy Family. She will also visit Ware, Chatham and

Prison for Life by One Judge in One Day," will be the subject of Mr. Cressey's ermon at the Weymouth Baptist Chur ext Sunday evening, 7.30 o'clock. —All women attending Sunday evening ervices at the Weymouth Baptist Church luring July and August, will please re-move their hats on entering the house This suggestion is made for their own comfort as well as for the increase

fliciency of the services. -Mrs. F. K. Baker has recovered rom her severe attack of tonsilitis, and ittle Bessie May from the scarletina. which is attracting considerable attention he apartments over Paine's store.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of Delphi Lodge, No. 15 -William Saunders has moved into K. of P., last evening: C. C., James A -J. E. Connell has had several folding A. Sulis: M. of W., Clarence P. Whittle K. R. S., Francis M. Drown; M. of F. Fred H. Dow; M. of E., B. Frank Paine tools placed in position before his soda -Orange phosphate by the bottle, 10 M. at A., Russell B. Worster; I. G., Fred

P. Pack; O. G., James W. Hender -An uninteresting game of ball was played at Institute Park, Saturday after The company went to Hinghan between the Crackerjacks and Wednesday evening by Hollis' barge. At Hingham they gave an exhibition that picked nine. The game was brought to picked fine. The game was brought to pleased a large crowd of interested spectations, the score being 25 to 0 in the Crack-liming, the score being 25 to 0 in the Crack-liming. After the drill the company to all the work, but patience does the seventh do all the work, but patience does the large crowd of interested spectations. After the drill the company to all the work, but patience does the large crowd of interested spectations. This commandery has received an interested and work in the work, such patience does the large crowd of interested spectations. This commandery has received an interested spectation to visit St. Paul Commandery at dain loss which would follow when the work, such patience does the large crowd of interested spectations. jack's favor. Baker delivered a short address

-A subscription paper is being circuated about town for the purpose of rais ing funds with which to purchase suits and other equipment for the Crakerjacks. This team is composed of a good aggre gation of players and lovers of the National game will do well to help ou

be a time for squaring up accounts. At nteresting program will be furnished. -Miss Eulah Wright of Commerci street, is spending a part of her vacation with relatives in Rockland. will attend in a body the service at the M. E. Church, upon which occasion Rev -Ernest Vaughan is enjoying an ou F. K. Baker will speak to young men.

ng at Lake Winnepesaukee.

—Through service by electrics fro aintree to Bridgwater may now be had Cars leave Washington square half urly. The round trip occupies about four hours and the fare is 25 cents eac

-Boston parties have leased the Hobart building in Depot square for the urpose of conducting a dining-room.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Rollins have urned from a three months' visit

-Ice cream soda with peach, raspber and pineapple pulp, at Harlow's.

-W. F. Sanborn has returned from ess trip to Bangor.

ore formerly occupied by the For River Fish Market. -At the M. E. Church, East Braintr

unday evening, Rev. F. K. Baker d vered an interesting discourse entitle Buried Alive or Forgotten as a Des dan Out of Mind." -Joseph Manion of Dartmouth 196 s at home for the summer vacation.

—Mrs. A. S. Pierce is the guest

atives in Dedham. Rev. Wm. Hyde attended Comn nent at Harvard on Wednesday. -Wm. McCarthy has accepted a pos on at the Fore River Engine Works. -Mrs. Horace Smith went to Bowdo

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ham, Me., yesterday to visit her mother for a few weeks. -A concert by the Hingham band -Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holbrook are will be held at Lincoln square, tomorrow (Saturday) evening, at 8 o'clock. -Irving Nightingale of Boston i

spending a few days in town, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Night--Band concert at Washington Square, ingale of Washington street.

—Thomas A. Watson and family left

outh, afternoon and evening of Tuesday for their summer home at Lake July 4th -Miss Maude Kendrick of the Athen

school is at her home at Chatham, Mass., where she is entertaining Miss Helen -Miss Vann Rand gave a clam bake to a large party of friends yesterday at her home on Newton street.

-Miss Carrie Hart entertained a m

treet, Monday evening. Music was ret

lered by George Moore of New York, riolinist, and Miss Mary White of Quincy

oprano, after which a dainty collation

-The Epworth League connected with

the M. E. Church will hold a business meeting at the home of the president, H

L. Smith of Hayward street, Wednesda

-Mrs. H. S. Snyder, Miss Mario

Snyder and Master Rossiter Snyder are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.

-Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy sur

plied the pulpit at the Union Congrega-tional Church of Weymouth and Braintre

anday morning. Herbert Hayden pr

Clark of New York, rendered the following

selections in a most pleasing manner "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind be

pened," "He Shall Feed His Flock Lik

a Shepherd," from the Messiah and "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by

-On Monday the Massachusetts Li

orarian Association met at Plymouth

lay. Among the papers presented wa

Library, Weymouth, on "How to us

Bulletins of other Libraries." We hope

isited by this association. Although we

have no Plymouth Rock to point out, w

Kate Pierce were among the passenger

friends and relatives were present to giv

-Miss Charlotte E. Hobart is at hon

arriving from Paxton on Saturday, having closed a successful school year or

-John P. Hunt is enjoying a week's

-William Wall's lunch cart was badly

lamaged by fire at Nantasket, Tuesday

-Miss Mary Rogers will spend the

-Miss Annie Washburn is spending

-See ad. of Depot Restaurant else

bserved at the Universalist Church Su

day. An interesting programme, consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Walter

hompson and Miss Elsie R. Litchfield

recitations by the children and an addres

by the pastor. The choir was assisted

by Arthur Bryant, vocalist, and Stuar

Boys' Brigade Work. Refreshme

tarted for home, arriving at 10.30

were served, after which the compar

The company will hold a busines neeting and social this evening. It wi

Sunday evening, July 2d, the compar

The first rehearsal of the "Distric

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-Miss Ella W. Sheppard and Miss

n board the SS Catalonia, sailing from

at no distant date that Weymouth may

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the Friday previous.

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Mason, violinist.

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one by Miss C. A. Blanchard of the Tufts

-A large number attended the High ce Thursday evening. -Miss Maude Kendrick entertained the mbers of the Eclectic club, Thursday

-At a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star held in Chelsea, Monday, Mrs. Arthur E. Tirrell and Mrs. David Kidder were present as delegates.
 Rev. Mr. Kirkby of Porter occur ilgrim Church pulpit Sunday.

-Mrs. Amanda Spear is home from a -W. F. Bacon of Newton is obbins cottage, Rose Cliff.

-L. H. Brackett and George Duffy are ent Cliff arrivals. -Mrs. John W. Bartlett is visiting a

-Mrs. Robert Johnson and son are a heir Bridge street residence.
—Miss Lura E. Oldham and Miss Theo enson are visiting at Bridgewater. -Miss Cora Beard of Dana. Mass.is the iest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ustin Beard. -Miss Clara W. Bellows has taken a

osition at W. C. Brayshaw's. -Mrs. Augustus Bicknell gave a dinne Vednesday at her home on Green street -Herbert F. Binney has been entertain or Horace Nichols of Roxbury.

-Mrs. Charles Alden of Rose Cliff was thrown from her carriage on River stree Monday, sustaining severe injuries.

—William F. Hunt of the class of '8 W. N. H. S., is engaged by the town of -M. S. Dove and family of Newton

re recent arrivals at Bayside. -Mrs. W. A. Drake is entertainin Mrs. Judkins of Newton. -Rev. W. A. Pratt was in town Tues lay. Mr. Pratt leaves for Europe Satur

harge of a large party of tourists. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunville we oleasantly surprised Friday evening a heir new home on Lovell Court by large party of friends.

Mrs. Ellen O'Neil was the guest Malden friends Wednesday

ublic schools of Somerville, is home for Anniversary. The members and friends of Mona he summer vacation.

—Principal George W. Chamberlain of not Colony United Order of Pilgrin Fathers observed their eleventh annive the Hunt Grammar School has been pre-sented with a set of Longfellow's works sary, Tuesday evening in the Pilgrin y the graduating class.

—A telephone booth has been placed in Bicknell gave the address of welco and Mr. LaBelle of Boston entertaine sition at Harlow's pharmacy, and now he bashful young man is enabled to conthe large audience with a perfect erse with the object of his heart's de Edison phonograph. The remainder of the evening was passed in an inform ire, and our speculators can negotiate in stocks, away from the ears of the outside manner and a luncheon was served.

REFLECTIONS.

The wages of sin is the inablity to To believe only what you like to beeve is the sarest sign of youth.

All the world's a school, and all the

Pray; V. C., George E. Ludden; P., Fred seared to run.

The penalty of having a sense of humor is that our sincerest grief has a laughable aspect. When a man won't let a woman brag

about kim to his face he is indeed dis-enchanted. The most becoming expression nan can wear is that of unmitigated

eal drudgery. The only thoughts to which our doors always open are those we don't wish o entertain.

to entertain.

Tears are as superficial as laughter.

The great movements of the mind are
strangers to levity and grief.

The great trouble with life seems to
be that a man wants so many things before he wants to go to his own fu-

neral.

Beautiful stupidity should be careful to remain young; it is only the airyminded ugliness that laughs at age.—
N. Y. Trv* Living Life Over Again.

The argumentative and speculative public, having wearied after many ompany will not meet next Friday evenyears of discussing the question: "Is Life Worth Living?" has taken up the profitable question: "If a man could live his life over again, would it be an advantage to him?" It would seem ount of the automobile as it is seen that this second question is settled by the conclusion arrived at by the inor experiment, but one of practical, condividual mind in regard to the first. The tant use; the article explains what i osts, how it is operated, and just wha party who considers that life is not worth living a first time would natural will do, setting forth the respective ad ly prejudge it as a disappointment on a second venture. On the other hand, the vantages and disadvantages of the variou kinds. And it is illustrated with picture man who believes that the good of lif of all the more important types." The recent developments will be a surprise to outweighs its evils, its pleasure, its pain, its achievements, its losses, might nost readers, although they have been possibly seek reelection for a second Another article that gives information quiry: "Is life worth living twice" f very extraordinary interest is Proessor Simon Newcomb's account of the So far as this profitable and pleasing controversy has gone the advantage emendous problems that just now press would seem to be with the anti-second termers. The same literary gentlemen article is illustrated from some of th nost remarkable of the recent telescopi photographs, especially of the Milky Way who, in the first series of discussions maintained with so much ingenuity, eloquence, and wealth of statement and howing clearly stars that the human eye ven with the aid of the strongest tele illustration that life is not worth living; cope, has never seen.

A biographical sketch of Rudyard Kip dog and bay the moon, and that living creatures are happy in proportion to ng by his friend Professor Charles Elic orton, the only authorized account of and able critics of the Creator for his Cipling's life ever given to the public, ction in making man in His own image in the first instance, have returned t the charge with renewed vigor, and are the "Soldier Police of the Canadian making life uncomfortable for the per Northwest," illustrating very finely their exceptional skill, faithfulness, hardihood son who, perhaps inadvertently, observed that he would like to live his life and bravery. Miss Tarbell's account of Lincoln's Great Victory in 1864" supplie

over again. new illustration of the immense hold the tion or duty bound servitors of the re-bellion could not vie with the debutante ess, kindness, and honesty, on the faith and affection of the people; and shows how, when it came to the question of of to-day, who proves the wonderfu power of her constitution as well as that of her country's by an enduring Lincoln's reelection, the mere politician and never-flagging strength that many day in her life is enough to stagger most men. One or two lunches, a half-dozen ction in the number contributed by Villiam Allen White, Stephen Crane, W teas, a dinner, the opera and ball end ing at daybreak with a chafing dish re A. Fraser, Booth Tarkington, and J. H. past is a programme sufficiently severe to wear out the beauty and the diges Cranson, the latter a writer who here makes his first appearance, and makes it In a story that gives good token of the return of joyfulness to literature.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Arthur S. Bolster was one of the tertaining Miss Carrie T. French of graduates from the Boston Latin school and received his diploma last Monday -Borg Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter He expects to enter Dartmouth in the

> The various courts and circles of the Foresters of America will hold their annual field day at Plymouth next Tues

-Band concert at Washington Square Weymouth, afternoon and evening of -A large delegation from Court Wes

sagussett, F. of A., attended the exerises at the institution of Court Monatiquot at Weymouth on Tuesday, the degree staffs doing the work. -The newly elected officers of Pilgrin ircle, C. of F., will be publicly installed

Thursday evening, July 13th. omb crackers, yacht reporting lights te., at Harlow's. -A party of nineteen young people

1 Tuesday evening.

—Louis A. Cook, Jr., left yesterday for Montauk Pt., L. I., where he is to spend about nine weeks camping out. -Cars began running through trips rom Bridgewater to Braintree last Monday morning and are making half hour

nioved a haveart ride to Highland Park

-Fireworks at Harlow's. -Mrs. Charles Maxfield returned to her home in Fairhaven, Wednesday. -Miss Mabel Deane was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morrill, Sunday

-Fred C. Blanchard has sold his paper pag and twine business to Geo. W -Salted peanuts at Harlow's, 5 cents

-In giving an account of the Children'

day and Odd Fellows Memorial exercises at the Universalist Church, an omission was made of the decorations. Pink white and green were the sed and the church never looked better

cents, at Harlow's. -The annual reunion of the Class of 91 South High School was held at th home of Mrs. Eva G. Benson last evening and a very pleasant time enjoyed. The Dhio State Journal. following officers were elected:-Pres Miss Helen F. Bass; vice-pres., Mis Mary T. Leary; sec., Mrs. Eva G. Benson treas., Wm. S. Holbrook. Ice cream and

cake were served. -Patrick Healey met with an accider Vednesday by falling from his bicycle. -The newly elected officers of Wilder evening, July 3d.

-After next Sunday, the Old Sout Church will be closed for the remainde of the month of July. Union service will be held at the Union Church. -lee cream soda with peach, raspber

and pineapple pulp, at Harlow's -At the next regular meeting of Cour essagussett, F. of A., one candidate will be initiated and the newly electe flicers will be installed by D. G. C. R. M. F. Roche of Brockton. The member of Court Monatiquot of Weymouth will special guests on that evening.

-George Sargent, engineer at the ouse a few days with a severe cold -The lawn festival at the Old South in a house whose sanatary conditions are arsonage has been postponed on accou all that can be expected, you had better f the storm to this (Friday) evening, or —The paper box factory of A. O. Trawford will shut down tomorrow noon the ills you know about and are accus

for a week.

Orion Commandery At the meeting of Orion Commandery . O. G. C., the following officers were ected for the ensuing year:-N. C ., Mary G. Pitcher; K. of R., Oscar Iadan; F. K. of R., Matilda R. Drew reas., E. J. Pitcher; W. H., Lowell R homas; W. I. G., Mrs. L. R. Thomas J. O. G., Wilmot Whitman; P. N. C.

Lutie H. Joy. These officers will be installed Thursday evening, July 18th, by D. G. C., Raus The annual outing of the Golden Cross this part of the state was held at Salem

he local commandery attended. vitation to visit St. Paul Commandery at tain loss which would follow when duties ing, to witness the installation of office

Wildey Lodge. odge held on Monday evening the fol owing officers were elected for the en uing term:-N. G., Theron L. Tirrell

V. G., Henry C. Jesseman. Improvement Association to be Revived. There is a movement on the part of the tizens of South Weymouth to reviv ie Improvement Association. The work one by the association in the past as greatly commended itself to the pec for Friday, July 7th at the Engine Hall at p. m. and all interested in the matt e invited to be present.

Keith's Theatre. Commencing the week of July 3d Mr eith will present his annual summe offering of high class instrumental and ocal music which has given such pleas ure to large numbers of patrons during the past four years. On Monday next the Symphony Orchestra players, under the direction of Mr. Max Zach, will begin heir engagement, giving half-hour prorammes of popular high class m norning, afternoon and evening, and wi assisted by Mon. Albert L. Guille, th ninent French tenor vocalist, who wa ard with such evident pleasure las eason. It is unnecessary to dilate upon e merits of such an addition as this t he customary vaudeville programme, for he fame of the Boston Symphony orches ra players is not confined to New Eng and, but is continental. Other ent iners will be: Wilmer and Vincent, e roaring farce, "A Strange Baby thel Levy, a noted singer of coon me es; A. D. Robbins, one of the clevere cycle riders in the country; Joe Cay orne, dialect comedian and concertinoist; Curtis G Morse, humorist and nic: Kelley and Violette, in a comes ketch; Daly and Devere, Irish com lians, and Rosaire and Elliott, acrobat ians. Ching Ling Foo, the wonder ul Chinese magician and illusioni ho has been making such a tremendo ensation during the past two weeks, wi tinued, performing several entirel new feats. Nothing equal to the work of his marvelous Oriental has ever be ograph will have several new and in teresting local pictures of peculiar in terest to New England people. Hea French will be the next big attraction

HEARD AND READ.

Our flag has never known defeat; No stain its perfect beauty mars. Thank God, that from its field of blu There are today no missing stars.

No man has a right to die until he has arned his grave.-Dr. McKenzie. We cannot all be illustrious but to

truly good is to be great. Lots of men go where duty calls, then stand around with their hands in their oockets after they get there.

Title and ancestry render a good may temptible.-Addison.

Chicago Record-Woes of the cultured "Your daughter seems to be suffering from the heat." "No; she's just hom from college, and she's prostrated by the

Portland Telegram-This would be pleasant world in some respects if wome had as much confidence in their husband as they have in the word of a peddler

A: "It is when a man is in trouble the e knows the value of a wife." B: "Yes can put all his property in her name Tit-Bits.

In activity we must find our joy as well as glory, and labor, like everything else that is good, is its own reward .- E. 1 Whipple.

Somebody broke into my stable las ight and stole my best harness." Didn't be leave any trace?"

leveland Plain Dealer. Brown-You can always tell a you an who islinst out of college. Jones-That's just where you are wrong. You can't tell him anything.

The Policeman-An phwat wud yes take fer the dog, now?

The Boy—Couldn't sell him. I kin git along widout money, but I cudn't git along widout de dog.—Philadelphia Ledger

orning?" asked a preacher who had been who had carefully kept within a half-hou No, dear doctor," was the reply of the parishioner: "It wasn't long; it only emed so.

Hundreds of men and women go unde ithout reason. If one thing fails turn o another, if all your fondest hopes ar crecked, see what you can find to do for others. Someone is more miserable than ou are, some one poorer, some on weaker, some one more heavily weighted If you are comparatively comfortable

omed to than to fly to others that may be a thousand times worse. Teacher-"When little George Wash ington told the truth about cutting down the cherry tree his father forgave him.

London. The volume of Canadian business alone has doubled since the first Now, Johnny, what lesson does this teach trouble by burying the hatchet."

of the year.

If the prices asked for the new Cuban stamps can be taken as a criterion of their popularity, they must be making a tremendous hit with collectors. For the 2½-cent de pesos, the denomination supposed to have been withdrawn, 20 cents is being asked, and the remaining To be in the world without somethin ents is being asked, and the remaining teadily to do which is worth doing, is to be in a condition which cannot but demoralize. No strong or good or wicharacter was ever yet developed except in the school of duty. The man woman who has no perception of the sacredness of duty is to be pitied. Our Lord insisted on every man having a duty This commandery has received an in- and a work in the world, and on the cer-

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L. T. Brown, South Weymouth.

Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.

F. A. Smith, Braintree.

W. A. Torrey, South Braintree. 1898. In 1895 the steamers passing the Strait of Gibraltar numbered 3,938 and the sailing vessels 689. In 1898 the steamers numbered 3,554, and the sail-

ers in making steamships. TRADE AND INDUSTRY. POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The cocoanut tree is the most value de of all trees to commerce.

Frog's skin, though one of the thin est, is also one of the toughest leather

Australian rabbit skins are being converted into sealskins for the American market. Tortoise shell, as it comes from the

West Indies, is coarse, dirty, and luster-less, and only the most skillful and pa-tient manipulation makes it the rich and beautiful material that it eventual-

French will be the next big attraction that annusement-seekers will do well to be on the lookout for. He is said to be a wonder in his line.

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IT FLOATS.

their necks.

In Kaffirland cattle constitute the

A plant that will furnish you with a toothpick or a pint of water; that has no leaves and yet sometimes weighs a ms in the night; that sometimes is

tribe barters with another tribe.

One of the largest and most cumbersome forms of money is found in central Africa where the natives use a cruciform ingot of copper ore ten inches long. It is heavy enough to be a formidable weapon.

In the Loyalty islands little twisted tufts of fur taken from behind the ears of the flying fox form the money. In Santa Cruz feather money is used, the real feathers being taken from the way the green boilers, being sure of finding new ones at their next stopping place. It is shaped like a squat cylinde nad has a hard shell filled with a pulpy mass easy to remove. It is so hard and green that the fire does not scorch it.

about 29 years, the idea having been originated by Dr. Emmanuel Hermann, of Neustadt, Austria,

Electricians need a perfect insulator, one that will stand heat, cold, water, air and all atmospheric co flexible, have great strength, electric resistance and be cheap.

ugly holes. What is wanted is a pave-ment which has the holding advantages of macadam, the permanency of and the silence of wood. It r

The Mobile (Ala.) Register says refrost played some tricks down this way that are new even to the oldest inhab itant. To begin with, we never had zero such weather has ever been recorded It was cold enough to freeze the palms in the hothouses; it killed the cacti, wilted the rose bushes, froze all the water pipes, and knocked the leaves off some of the evergreens, such as the live oak. The fall of dead leaves reminds one of autumn in deciduous woods. Another curiosity is that some forms of delicate glassware, having been frozen, have become excessively fragile, break-ing all to pieces, no one touching them. A housewife, finding her glass goblets "blowing up" in this remarkable fash-ion, saved the remnant of her collec-

"We have never heard of an occurrence similar to the one that happened to Mr. John Denton, of Poulan, and of local fame as an expert wing shot, says the News and Immigrant, of that town. Some few days ago, while shooting and immediately after firing his gun he noticed a bird flying directly toward him, and so swiftly that he realized that he hadn't time to relead, he thereupon used his gun as a baseball bat, and the quail as a ball, with as much precision as the champion batter of the National

main in the water until it became cold

In the enormous loss from conflagration in the United States the value of human life does not appear. Until re-cently juries in New York were limited to a maximum of \$5,000, but none is now fixed by law. At \$5,000 each the lives lost at the Windsor hotel represent over \$300,000. At the burning of a Brooklyn theater 304 persons perished, and that is equivalent to \$1,520,000. The fre-quency and destructiveness of con-flagrations in this country are no credit to American intelligence

lence that the wife called her husband "an old fool," the court says: "The rec ord sustains the wife's judgment."

And on another point also her conclusion was affirmed. She told him she would have been foolish to have married a man of his age who had no money, and the court says: "Again we think her judgment was correct." The belief that Friday is a day of bad

luck grose from varied reasons. One superstition is that it was on Friday

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BOTANICAL WONDERS

The "old man cactus" is hoary-headd and looks like a shock of gray hair. The curious thing about it is that it is mary only when young, losing its odd

ook as it ages.

Sixty years ago there was a craze for
the cactus only rivaled by the tulip
mania of history. Some one has called
the cactus the vegetable camel of the
desert for it theirs on the story wild desert, for it thrives on the stony, arid plains of Texas, New Mexico and Cali-

ook as it ages.

ton: that can live without moisture and 70 feet high and again measures a couple of inches—surely the cactus is entitled to be called the wonder of all the growing things of earth. one growing things of earth.

One cactus furnishes the Indians boilers in which to cook their food, and so plentiful are they that in moving from place to place the Indians never carry

Since the first philatelic exhibition

ook place at Dresden, in 1870, 44 stamp

hows have been held, nearly all o

them in Europe.

The latest rarity to turn up is a fine

copy of the 5-cent "Baltimore." It was on an envelope with four "New Yorks,"

and is lightly canceled. The finder has a small fortune in these stamps.

As a result of the penny postage scheme between the British colonies,

it has become necessary to extend th

of the year.

acilities of the general postoffice in

PHILATELIC NOTES. Postal cards have been in circulation

Wood is largely wasted. The sawdust which accumulates from sawing is tremendous. Attempts have been made to utilize the waste, but with no extra-

Asphalt pavements are good, but in Asphalt pavements are good, but in rainy weather become slippery and dangerous. Wood blocks wear out, macadam has to be renewed or it gets

quite apt to make a fortune out of som

In 37 years after 1860 the tonnage of the United States registered for foreign trade shrunk to one-fourth of its pro-portions before the civil war. In the tion by bringing the glasses to a boil in salted water and allowing them to re-

> league. He knocked a left fielder, which was captured and carried to home base by the dog."

Adam and Eve ate the fatal apple, and then it is agreed that Christ was crucified on Friday. It is believed to be nt need and never ought to want.

A St. Louis man claims to have an umbella that has been in his possession 20 day, manicurists say their business is

All men may be liars, but all liars are Anti-fat might be appropriately ermed slim diet. He that runs may read—his opponet that runs may reached sent's inaugural address.

It keeps tramps busy furnishing maerial for comic paper jokes.

When an army officer smokes eigaecties he is reduced to the ranks. If a girl will not marry when she may he may not marry when she will.

same period the tonnage of the British Empire more than doubled. No merchant vessel flying the United

ang vessels 200.
All signs indicate that in a few years more the United States will again engage largely in ocean transportation. The most important condition which will enable us to do this is the fact that

we now produce steel so cheaply that

mpete with foreign shipbuild

ing vessels 226.

The prize for prize fighting comes to he boxer by way of the box office. The sting of a snub often proves to be ost lacerating to the one who makes Ajax may have defied the lightning, but he never set his hand against a live

When a man reaches the top he should But few congregations are willing to

But few congregations are withing to pay a pastor for telling them the truth about themselves.

An Irish philosopher says the only way to prevent what's past is to put a stop to it before it happens.

The trouble with some men is that they work too hard to get things they don't need and never ought to want.

A St Louis man claims to have an um-

A St. Louis man claims to have an umyears. That's long enough; he ought to return it.—Chicago Daily News.

The most costly leather in the world is known to the trade as piano leather. The secrecy of tanning this leather is known only to a family of tanners in Germany, though the skins from which

it is tanned come almost entirely from How's This?

MONEY OF MANY LANDS. Whales' teeth form the currency of the Fiji islands. They are painted white and red to represent different values

chief currency. In old Russia skins were used for buying and selling. The trouble in both cases is it is hard to make change. In East Indian bazars cowies are the monest form of small change. Sixty-four shells are equal in value to one

Among the natives of New Britain shell money is called tambu. It is made from a small and rare shell dug from the sand. Loads of these are threaded and hung on trees to be used when the tribe barters with another tribe.

red feathers being taken from the wings of tame parrots. In one part of Africa iron spades are used as coins. ARE BADLY NEEDED.

ordinary results.

cheap.

Next to inventing something is knowing what to invent. Inventions in a small way are not exhausted, as a person with no technical knowledge in

In a divorce case where there was evi

tamps are held at about three times catch-penny invention. No special knowledge was needed by the man who invented the bent-wire safety pin, out of which he made a fabulous fortune. OUR MERCHANT MARINE. In 1897 no American merchant ves-The newspapers of Hamburg, th world, said in 1897 that 30 years had clapsed since that port had seen the stars and stripes at a masthead. British and German vessels carrie 85 per cent of our grain exports in 1897. Among 1,279 grain-laden vessels only 17 were American, carrying less than 1 per cent of the total trade. Our domestic water commerce, coas wise, great lakes, rivers and canals is by far the largest in the world, and is two and a half times greater than that of the United Kingdom, second on the American shipping carries about one-half of the total sea commerce between the United States and neighboring for-eign countries, as Canada, the West Indies, Mexico, Central America and the north coast of South America.

TIME TABLE.

EAST WEYMOUTH (Jackson Square) TO BRAINTREE, 7.09, 7.30 a.m., and each hal houruntil 9.30 p. m., \$10.00, 10.30, \$11.30 p. m. Total time to Boston, \$45 minutes (express trains).

Sundays and Holidays 7.30, \$.30 a.m. then the same as week days. then the same as week days.

EAST WEYMOUTH (Jackson Square) .

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, via Pleasant stree 5.50, 6.00, 6.35, 7.00, 8.70, 8.00, 8.20, 9.0

9.30, 10.30, 11.20 a. m.; 12.00 m;; 10.10, 10.30, 2.00, 5.30, 5.00, 5.50, 5.50, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, 7.30, 8.30 a. u then same as week days.

Lincoln Square to Brainture, 6.19 6.30, 7.14, 7.44 a.m., and each half hor until 9.44 p.m., 110.14, 10.44, 811.44 p. n. Sundays and Holidays, 7.44, 8.44 a. m then same as week days. Bradley's Standard Fertilizers.

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then same as week days.
SOUTH WENDOTH (COlumbian Square) TO
BRAINTEER, via Front street, 6 10, 6 20,
6,50,7,20,7,750, 8,20, 8,50,9,20, 9,30,10,50,
6,50,1,20,7,750, 8,20,8,50,9,20, 9,30,10,50,
6,30,4,50,50,10,50,50,6,50,6,50,6,7,20,7,50,
7,50,10,50,p.m.
Total time to Boston, 55 minutes (express trains).
Sundays and Holidays, 7,20, 8,50 a. m.,
then same as week days.

10.40 p. m.

WEYMOUTH (Washington Square) TO
BRAINTERE, 6 12, 6.34, 7.16, 7.46 a. m., and
each ball hour until 9.46 p. m., 10.16,
10.46, 8.11.46 p. m.
Total time to Boston, 27 minutes (express trains).
Sundays and Hobiasy 7.46, 8.46 a. m.; press trains).

Sundays and Holidays 7.46, 8 46 a.m.; then same as week days.

Wrymouth To East Wrymouth, 6 35, 7.16, 7.46 a. m., and each balf hour until 19.16 p. m., 12.15 a.m.

Sundays and Holidays 8.16, 9.16 a. m., then same as week days.

Wrxmouth To South Wrymouth, via Front street, 6.35, 7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 a. m.; 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 2.46, 3.16, 5.46, 4.16, 9.16, 10.16, 11.6 a. m.; 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 2.46, 3.16, 5.46, 6.16, 6.40, 7.16, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16 p. m.

Sundays and Holidays, 8.16, 9.16 a. m.; then same as week days.

Braintere to Wrymouth and East Wrymouth, 6.23, 7.05, 7.35 a. m. and each half hour until 10.05 p m., 110.35, 11.05 p. m., \$12.00 m.

Sundays and Holidays, 8.05, 9.05 a. m., then same as week days.

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e student, who knew the doctor wared and did not wish to wake hir

unless the case was serious.

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tell you that the baby wouldn't play

with his blocks to-night and seen

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"All right, doctor. Much oblige

"All right, doctor. Much coniges.
Sorry to have had to disturb you, but
my wife wouldn't go to sleep until 1
called you up. Good night."
"Ah," thought the pale student.
"that is two dollars for the doctor

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deception the next day he was thanked, and Mr. Potts' bill was swelled by two dollars, one-half of which went to the

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An old westerner, now results in Chieago, tells of a picturesque char-acter who was marshal of a small rail-road town in old-time Kansas. He was known in the town as "Peggy" Bow-man, and his proud boast was that no

SUBDUING A KICKER.

hanced his value as an officer, for

Owing to Peggy's enorm

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was far more efficient in subduing

eg strapped to the bottom of his leg

Calls the Kilts Immoral.
Rev. Frank B. Hoagland, secretary of
the Young Men's Christian association
of Paterson, N. J., is out with a declara-

n that the wearing of the Scottish

Topeka, Kan., made the odd experiment

ments in place of sermons. It "took,"

but now it is meeting with an extraor

It is estimated that 1,000,000 copies have

been sold. The novel describes the c

leading men in a western city who sin

and America have been discussin

what they consider an omisous indiffer ence to religion on the part of people

in general, especially the laboring classes. One eminent gentleman con-

iders this indifference a sign of self

righteousness, another thinks it be tokens deep-scated hostility to the

churches, and another sees in it only

them, however, seems to be able to d

The Klondike miners have been em

barrassed by a black sand of so great specific gravity that it interferes seri-

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to be not only rich in gold but also in platinum—a metal that the world needs

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The increase of the United States in

production has grown far more rapidly

bouts England's gain in this respect has been 45 per cent., that of France 7

per cent., that of Germany 115 per cent.

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ments on record has been recently co

tuning fork form the basis of the measure

A woman in Ottawa, Kan., recently

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he was about to lay this paper away a a souvenir when she discovered that

it bore the printed card of an Ottawa

It is reported that a well-dr

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to Manila.

coal output in recent years is surpring the statisticians of the world.

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matter what excitement might

think of something to say;

baby feverish?"

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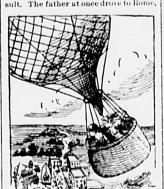
The Great

Dropped from the Clouds the Next Morning Far from Home-An In-cident Which Has Probably No Equal.

with his blocks to-night and seemed kind of heavy and dull. What do you suppose is the matter, doctor? My wife is very uneasy."
"Hum," said the student, trying to the body and the student of the body and the body Miss Mary, living about six miles east of Richview, Ill., tell, in the New York of Richview, Ill., tell, in the New Yor.
Sun, an interesting story of themselves
which happened a miniber of years age
They were quite small, the boy bein
about five and his sister seven year about five and his start of the year 1858, while the state fair was being held at Central City, Ill., an aeronaut of Chicago made an ascension in a balloon at the state fair on Saturday morning, and his balloon came down about six miles east of here, near the country residence of Wil-

here, near the country residence of Wil-liam Harvey, Sr. The owner of the bal-loon, feeling chilled, went into the farmhouse to warm, and tied his bal-loon to a rail fence near the barn. Lit-tle Willie and Mary were playing near the barn. The noticed the balloon tied the barn. The holder to the fence, and, as they had never seen a balloon, they walked up to take a look at it. Seeing that it would go up a few feet and then back again, they thought it would be fun to get in the basket an it would be fun to get in the basket and ride. Mary helped her little brother in and then she got in. The balloon went up and down awhile; then all at once it gave a lunge and pulled itself loose from the fence. Up and up it went, with the little Harvey children in the pasket. The mother was looking out of

basket. The mother was looking out of a window, and, seeing the balloon was going up, told the aeronaut that his bal-loon had got away from the fence, and they all went out to see it. The mother came, and, as she watched the balloon Don't Be Backward A search was made all over the farm A search was made arrows the later for the missing ones, but without re-sult. The father at once drove to Rome. In Coming Forward!



UP AND DOWN WENT THE BALLOON. a short distance from his farm and told

er the balloon. It went north about we miles, then turned west, going over Central City. Every one at the fair, thinking the aeronaut was making his return, cheered and cheered as the balloon went over. Soon a telegram was received at Central City stating that the balloon contained the two little children of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey. dren of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey and to keep a lookout for it. But it was growing late and the balloon was traveling fast. Soon it was impossible to see it. It went south, passed through Centralia, Ill., then turned west again and went over Mascoutah, Ill., and ing weakness which

and went over Mascoutah, 111., and then turned and went over East St. Louis.

The little boy began to get cold and commenced to cry. Mary untied her apron and put it around Willie's head, and he went to sleep in Mary's lap. ng will relieve this like our Compound Oxygen. It acts promptly and directly on the weak spot and About seven o'clock the next morning About seven o'clock the next morning the balloon came down in a large tree on a farm southeast of Mount Vernon, Ill. The owners of the farm, seeing the balloon in their tree, the lady of the house again out to her hysband. of the attack, so dread Crippe ed because so fatal.
Our Home Treatment will make you strong and keep you so. Write for book, FREE. nouse cried out to her husband:

"O. John, God has sent us some chil-Iren in a basket."

John got the children out of the tree, took them into the house, and after they were warm asked Mary who her they were warm asked Mary who her called "In the Steps," which he de-parents were. She told them, and the livered in his church in weekly install-

armer took them home In ment took them home.

Many of the visitors to the state fair
in 1858 will remember the above story,
and may be pleased to know that the

was rather overlooked in this country,
but now it is measing and the published it in book form. It
was rather overlooked in this country, ittle children who made this trip are now living and delight in telling it.

Length of the Ideal Foot. A London anatomist is authority for the statement that the ideal foot should be the length of the ulna, a bone in the forearm, which extends from a protuberance in the outer portion of the wrist to the elbow. Of course, the ulna wrist to the elbow. Of course, the ulna is longer in tall people, and to be graceful the foot should be also. Many people may be surprised that the foot should be as long as the forearm, and might be inclined to dispute the fact unless proved by demonstration. But

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New Jersey's Eel King.

Jake Horn, of Corson's Inlet, N. J.,
who is known as the "eel king" of
South Jersey, has caught, with the use ing the last 30 years. Their aggregate length was more than 60 miles and their combined weight was more than 50 tons.

WORRIED ABOUT BABY. Was Their First, and They Couldn't Have the Doctor's Advice
Any Too Often.

than that of any other country. In the past quarter of a century or therea-The doctor, says the Kansas City Star, had come in late from a hard day's work, driving from place to place, feeling pulses, giving encouragement and writing prescriptions. He had eaten his supper at 11 o'clock, made a last call on a man with the grippe, and had turned into bed, dog tired. It was long after midnight when the telephone bell rang. The doctor wa sunk in a deep sleep. Again the bell rang out sharply and impatiently and



ot hear it. At the other end of the hall

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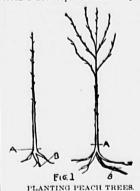
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PLANTING AND PRUNING. ome Valuable Hints for Peach Growers Who Are Comparatively Inexperienced.

J. J. Holland, of Marion, O., says he of Marion, O, says he set 100 peach trees last fall without trimming, and wants to know when to trim them, and if limbs should be cut close to body, and asks for illustration by cut. Yes, cut close, leaving nothing ut a cane or stick, as seen in cut Peach trees should be trimmed when set, but in this case he should trim while yet in the dormant state. If they are not frozen they will put forth a new top. Suckers or sprouts



PLANTING PEACH TREES. (Left) peach tree pruned to single stalk it setting. Also (right) head forming. A, A, depth to plant. B, B, cutting off in-jured roots.

below the proper head three or three and one-half feet high, should be trimmed off.
Peach trees are not classed as hardy, and are better in storage houses or heeled in over winter and set in the spring. They are only used to transplant the first season after being budplant the first season after being bud-ded. First-class nurseries do not leave their peach trees out over winter to be dug in the spring, but protect them root and top, and they are thus better handled in the early spring. But what are termed hardy trees, such as the ap ple, plum, sweet and sour cherry and



PRUNING PEACH TREES. Dotted line and cross marks are suggestions for pruning a compact head.

shade trees can be set fall or spring with safety. Hardy trees are best to transplant Hardy trees are best to transplant when two years old. When raised in proper soil and in first-class nurseries they are generally headed and in good proportion, therefore easily trimmed. The top shoot is often clipped when a r or two old, in order to give a bette read, as shown by cross mark at C and

head, as shown by cross mark at C and D, Fig. 1. Also under-trimmed, to make a nice body. The peach needs some trimming inside and outside the circle, Fig. 2. A heavy, round and compact top can be carried on a short, thick body, then start it on a short, the source is perfect and imperfect. "As the twig is bent so the tree is inclined," hence the betterment by the art of man. A, A, in Fig. 1, show depth to plant. B, B, show root pruning of bruised roots.—S. C. Myers, in Ohio

Plant a few shrubs and fruit tree Wood ashes are good for a lawn, es If selecting a fruit orchard spot, b Plan your gardens so that you can tir them with a cultivator. Dig up around your trees and mix no the soil coal or wood ashes.

Heavy land should be well draine before an orchard is planted on it. Scrape the bark lice from your fruit trees and give the trunks a coat of Mix brains with your soil; cultivate

Mix brains with your soil; cultivate with judgment; harvest with eare; and market with intelligence.

Do you grow your fruit, reader, or do you buy it? If you buy it, we will venture to say that you don't have much. Plant sweet corn in the garden for family use. We always plant Stowell's evergreen. It is late but its yield and quality are excellent.—Western Plowman.

The Early Garden Crops. The Early Garden Crops.

The early crops are quickly destroyed if neglected. Onions require careful watching, as the carly weeds may get ahead of them in 48 hours should the weather be warm for a few days, which doubles the work of the farmer. The best time to destroy weeds is when they are germinating. Whenever the hoe was it yet only adruns between the rows it not only admits warmth and causes the seeds of weeds to germinate, but kills those that are just starting. POTASH IN ORCHARDS.

Helps to Produce Hard Wood, Healthy Leaves and Buds That

Are Well Developed. An excess of nitrogen usually tends

oward wood production and an in-creased growth, at the expense, it is hought, of the crop of fruit. Potash and phosphoric acid, on the other and phosphoric acid, on the other hand, are supposed to promote the gen-eral vigor of the tree, and increase the quantity and improve the quality of the fruit. It is thought that potash imparts a high color to peaches and strawberries, and covers grapes and plums with a deep bloom; but its ef-tect on the fruit has not yet been thorfect on the fruit has not yet been thoroughly studied.

The experience of many large fruit growers favors the use of potash in fertilizing orchards. It is commonly applied in the form of muriate, from 200

applied in the form of market, not see to 300 pounds per acre being considered an economical dressing if the orchard receives an application each year. I often wonder if the practice is not sometimes carried too far, and if a complete fertilizer would not, in many plete fertilizer would not, in many cases, give better results.

The result of experiments in the fer-tilizing of peach orchards at the New Jersey experimental station shows the greatest yield of fruit per acre where muriate of potash and nitrate of soda were applied, but potash gave much better results than either nitrate of sodary-heavyheric seid alone. Extash section results than either intrate of soda or phosphoric acid alone. Potash seemed to promote a certain vigor and thrift which were lacking in trees de-prived of it. Potash has proved the most valuable of the single elements; the net gain being greater than where barnyard manure was used. The larg-est net gain, however, came from using a complete fertilizer. S. D. Willard, the

well-known western New York hort culturist, says: "In order to have goo hard wood, healthy leaves and well-de reloped buds, we must rely upon potash and phosphoric acid."—Prof. W. E. Briton, Ct. Exeperimental Station, Farm and Home.

BRUSH FOR KINDLING.

t Makes Excellent Wood for the Cooking Stove and Should Be Carefully Saved. In pruning orchards the branches cut ut are often piled in heaps and when ried are burned, often injuring the rees in their vicinity. There is a much

trees in their vicinity. There is a much better way than this. Apple, pear or peach wood makes, when dried, a very hot fire; and should be saved for the stove when the branches are too large to cut readily. Even the twigs have their value. They make the very best of kindlings when dried, and if they are omewhat crooked they are all the be somewhat crooked they are all the better, because they will not pack closely
together as the straight sticks are pretty sure to do. An old story is told of a
farmer who once boasted among his
companions what a good, patient wife
he had. She never complained of anyhe had. She never computated of any-thing he did. One of them suggested that the next time he drew up wood for the house, he should make a load of the crookedest sticks he could find. He did so, and as he drew up the load to the house his wife came out smiling while the farmer's companions stood by expecting a storm of abuse. Instead the reply was given in the sweetest "Oh John! that is capital wood tones: "On John; that is capital wood. We always used it at home when I was a girl, and mother used to say that the rounded pieces made the hottest fire because they fitted so nicely around the kettle."—American Cultivator.

BEAUTIFYING THE LAWN. low to Construct a Rockery an

The ordinary rockery which one sees on lawns is apt to be a heterogeneous and rather uncouth mass of rock that oftentimes injures the effect of the oftentimes injures the effect of the lawn, instead of beautifying it. The il-lustration shows a combination of plant bed and rockery which in the proper situation will give a pleasing effect.



ORNAMENT FOR THE LAWN. Cobble stones are laid up in a circular wall, in cement, the diameter of the wall being as one may choose. The height should not be more than two feet. The interior is filled with rich earth and th dge at the top is sodded, as suggeste edge at the top is sodded, as suggested in the cut, the sod coming out to the out-side of the wall. Such a situation can well be utilized for strong-growing, large-leaved plants, the largest sort be-ing placed at the center. Such a bed will need frequent watering, especially if the season be dry.—Orange Judd

The Orchard and Garden The home orchard and fruit garder should contain a sufficient number o plants, vines and trees to grow at abundance of fruit for family use. Be ginning with strawberries, currants gooseberries, grapes, cherries, quinces pears, plums, and apples, and a number of varieties of each ripening in regular succession so as to keep up a constan supply of good fruit the whole year. It would be a matter of causing health and pleasure if carried into practice.— Southern Cultivator.

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Weekly. FLORISTS ARE SHOWING

A variety of verbena, called the "May-flower," raised by a noted California A new plant discovered by Carlo Werckle in the mountains of Costa Rica last year, which has been named "treasure vine." porticulturist. A handsome variety of fern—the "golden fern"—the under side of its fronds being golden yellow, as if coated with gold dust.

A novelty in geraniums, known as the Empress," which bears great clusters of flowers marked with curious white hadings. A member of the Physilis family, called the "shoo-fly." It should be pop-ular in summer, as it is asserted that

lies will shun the room in which it

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Wednesday, the nineteenth day of July,

more of less, situate on washington are. Pleasant streets in said Weymouth, bounded southerly on Washington street and on land of Patience Spilsted and on the land of the heirs of Abner II. Holbrook and on land of Hosea Pool and on land of Thomas G. Pool; westerly on Pleasant street and on land occupied by Samuel French 2d; northerly on land of Seth Sutton; easterly on land of Ansel Holbrook, or however otherwise bounded. Being the same premises conveyed to Eleana S. Spilsted by deed dated June 30, 1897, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 790, Page 86. Also the store which I now occupy, with the land appurtenant to the same, situated in said Weymouth and bounded as follows:—westerly by Pleasant streets in said Weymoutl WIRE NETT and bounded as follows:—westerly by land of heirs of Abner Holbrook an Jothan Salisbury: northerly by land o Lucinda B. French: easterly by land o

Patience Spilsted, the large post being the dividing line. Being the same premises also included in the above mentioned deed.

Said premises will be sold subject to all vaile prior mortgages, also all unpaid taxes and assessments.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the scriber has been duly appointed execu-of the will of J. NEWTON DYER, of Weymouth, in the county of Nornon the estate of said deceased are required to either the same; and all persons indebted to said estate called upon to make payment to CHARLES N. DYER. Executor. (Address) Haverbill, Mass., June 21, 1899.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO the heirs at law, next-of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES W. HAYDEN, ate of Weymouth, in said county, deceased in the state of the county o

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said out to grant is eiter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George W. Hayden of Weynouth, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Quincy in said count of Nor old, on the tweight day of duly, A. D. 1898, and o'clock in the forenoon, to be remarked. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give publicantic terror by publishing this citation one in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weynouth, George and the petitioner is a conference of the published in Weynouth, and the petitioner is not produced to the petition one in cach week, for three successive weeks, in the Weynouth, and the petitioner is the petitioner of the published in Weynouth, and the petitioner is the petitioner of the outh Gazette, a new species as a star publication to be one day at a side court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of said court, this fourteenth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and minety nine.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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